





## GERMAN TROOPS DEFY HARDSHIPS.

Blizzard Fails to Change the  
Regulations at Front.

War Against Russia Goes on  
Despite Cold Weather.

A Sentry with Relatives in  
Chicago Talks English.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT,  
War Correspondent of the "Chicago  
Tribune."

FIFTH ARTICLE.

LOWICZ (Russia) Feb. 22.—The blizzard that has been threatening for hours has come. Night has fallen. It is almost as dark indoors as out, for the supply of petroleum has run so low that it is served out in cups and only to high officers and to cooks. Both must do their work, and the work of both is of the first importance.

The blizzard is sweeping across the wide square that the soldiers have facetiously renamed, "Hindenburg Platz." It is blinding men and horses. At 4 o'clock, in getting to the officers' mess, I saw a sentry, who lives with a Russian Jew, who prays every morning with his face turned toward Jerusalem. I have to step into a doorway to catch breath. One can't keep his eyes open, so piercing is the sleet. The sound of the heavy guns has absolutely ceased. For the first time in five nights. Not even the cannoneers can fight this kind of weather.

I hurry along in the shelter of the dark houses and come full tilt into a soldier, who also is plowing blindly ahead, his hands thrust deep in pockets and head bent to the blast. We exchange don't-know-what's-the-name-of-it and I into mine.

CASINO FORMERLY INN.  
Soldiers wet to the skin and ravenous are stamping into the officers' mess. The place is soggy and its means is limited. Before it was elevated to military dignity, through being designated as an officer's dining-room, it was a sufficiently representative Polish-Russian inn—walls two feet and a half thick, ceiling low, floors undulating, highly-colored pictures of Napoleon and murderous scenes from Slavic history on the gray walls, and an extremely sickening concentration of the necessities of human existence.

You approach the door through a long passageway paved with cobblestones and depressed in the middle to make a gutter for waste water from the kitchen. This devil's trap is good for at least two tumbles if you are without a pocket lamp.

MORE WICK THAN OIL.  
Narrow passageways, where you encounter good-natured little Polish waitresses, who take their nightly repose on couches made up in the dining-rooms, lead to those dank apartments.

In the one where the correspondents foregather an oil lamp that is burning merrily, which with its light gives off a small out of all proportion to the light it sheds.

An officer with arms outstretched has flattened himself against the black porcelain stove, his head out of a halo of steam from his wet clothes. If you were in a mood for anything fanciful, he might suggest to you a modern vision of St. Lawrence and his gridiron.

NO MORE RUM.

If we are lucky, we shall get a plate of watery soup, black bread, cold sausage, and hot tea, served in thin glasses. If we are not so lucky, we shall have to omit the soup. Two days ago there was rum, mixed with hot water and sugar, the Germans call Grog, but the rum has either run out entirely or been commandeered for the wounded.

The food is an intolerable time in coming. One by one officers enter and drop heavily on the benches of the long, unclean table. They are too weary and homesick tonight to keep up conversation. Last night we were all chilly enough, but this fearful weather and that infernal rain, which seems about to emit its last splutter, would take the heart out of even a Bavarian.

Stout, rubicund Zimmermann, wearing on his right sleeve the broad yellow band embroidered with the black "B" ("Berichterstatler," or correspondent), and who on past days has been the most genial of our detachment here in Lowicz, is utterly down.

"Colleagues," he says, turning to me with watery eyes, "I am very sick man—I beg you to excuse me."

He goes stumbling away to his quarters to fight the influenza.

RESPONSE NOT REQUIRED.

The officers sit in silence, occasionally a man sighs and looks at his watch. "Ja! Ja," slowly and apologetically, for nothing has been said for ten minutes. Nobody is expected to respond to nor expected to notice this "Ja! Ja." It means among other things that the speaker is wondering when the food will come; how long the war will last; what Japan will do; how his wife and children are; and how the operations on the west front are going.

If he is very blue and very meditative he follows: "Ja! Ja!" with "Nein! Nein!" at the expiration of five minutes. That signifies that he is going over the thoughts again, and the various clauses are identical with those set down above. Nobody is expected to take any notice of "Nein! Nein!" either, but anybody may add his own "Nein! Nein!" after a fitting interval.

If you prefer merely to sigh heavily that also is understood and not resented. But it must be an abstracted and not a querulous sigh.

DIVIDES ASPIRIN WITH SOLDIER.

An under officer, who speaks a little English and has the spirit to be friendly in spite of the fact that he is wretched with cold and fever, sits shuddering by the black porcelain stove. I divide my aspirin with him and advise him to pack it into himself forthwith.

He protests that he ought not to take it because it is hard to get in this region. But when one is among soldiers "the day is long," as Moliere phrased it, when you don't get return kindnesses double-fold for any friendly act you may have done a man—perhaps not from the same man, but from some of his comrades certainly. I suggest as much to the under officer, who, having cautiously turned the matter over in his methodical mind for some seconds, takes my view of it

and accepts eight of the tablets of aspirin.

It was beautiful to see him again and realize his fever was gone and he was breathing quite freely again.

BLIZZARD BECOMES WORSE.

9:30 o'clock—I leave the casino. The blizzard has risen in fury. The streets are almost deserted. Four soldiers laughing in rich fur coats, are carrying newly-arrived mail sacks to the sorting station.

An officer passes, flashing his pocket lamp every thirty paces; not keeping it going continuously, for one must conserve the battery. The precious thing throws beams a block long.

A lonely horseman rides by. He is a uhlman, and the mortar board of his helmet has caught a heaping handful of damp snow. It adds three inches to his great height. The footstep of his horse make not a sound on the cobblestones, so deep are the drifts.

The synagoga shows black above the white roofs of the shops on each side of it.

The abbey church shows white. Light gleams fully behind its high windows, seeming at times almost to die away. Then there is a sound of chopping, and presently the light is brighter. It comes from the little fire that the Russian prisoners have built with pieces of their coats and of their hats. I stop and peer through the iron grate of the abbey wall.

KINSMAN IN CHICAGO.

A sentry calls, "Wer da?" "Kriegsberichterstatler aus Amerika," I say, and he gives a grunt of recognition and accepts a cigarette.

"Not so fine and clean in this Russia as in Germany," I say.

"For the will of God," he replies, "not a thousandth part as fine and clean."

We talk of America, and he would like to know if I know his brother-in-law, who lives in Weilmünster in Chicago. I have to confess that I don't, but add that I shall forward a letter to him when I get back to Berlin, if the sentry will have it ready some time during the week. So we say good night and part very friendly.

The Russians in their abbey prison continue laboriously chopping up their coats and hats, and I move on. A few hooded women wearing boots so clumping by. They are disheveled and are being taken to their homes by a detail of the guard. Ordinarily no civilians are allowed on the streets at this hour.

The snow has drifted the full length of the twenty-foot arcways that lead into the courts around which the houses are built. In occasional house lights are flashing, and the servants of late-arriving officers can be seen drawing curtains or stuffing bits of carpet into window frames that lack glass.

Everybody is in his quarters and huddled against the porcelain stove, if he is so lucky as to have found quarters containing a porcelain stove.

The next morning I rise very early, at five. I have a long day behind the guns at Bolimow. The storm has died down. The dawn is sickly and grayish. At 4 o'clock the artillery has resumed firing.

I open the window and listen. The rumble of the guns all along that great line to the east is heavier and more rapid than I have ever heard it before.

I look out on the snow-covered square. A fresh regiment, also bound for the front, is drawn up in the square. Light gray and blue clad masses of men who look cheerful and alert. The only sound in the square is the soft shuffle of their shoes on the snow when they stamp their feet to keep them warm.

Hoarse cries of command run along the lines and they swing through the narrow streets and out onto the plain. A wagon train follows them; then another regiment, then more wagon trains, their lanes making black, menacing lines against the low horizon line.

GHOSTLY PAGEANT PASSES.

For an hour at a time in the dull dawn of these heavy Russian days and in the twilight I sit on the bank of the Bzura and watch the majestic, ghostly pageant moving on the rim of the plain and then slowly dropping from sight.

The river at my feet makes no sound. The sentry at my side, like me, is silent, before the wonder and the heartache of the scene. The cries of command come to us across the wide fields. Then all is still, and the light reds of the snow plays curious tricks with the vision and makes the column seem to stand motionless, every wagon wheel and horse and man and soldier as if they were sharply against the sky; the only sign of life the steam rising from the great cooling horses.

QUARTER OF MILE OF CARS.

These are the pictures the war crowds upon the brain by day and by night, and it seems to me now that nothing but the pictures grow dim in my mind or deaden me their thrills. There is exhilaration in every instant of existence.

Here is a column of a mile of freight cars emitting cannon and autos and tons of food under the swaying searchlights, while the freckled air rings with shouts for Hans and Otto and Johann and Emil.

Here is a living, plunging herd of cattle driven up the narrow street amid the strange cries of peasants clad in garments of red and green, and purple and orange and wearing caps of astrakhan.

Here, during three hours of exultant clamor one afternoon, there were passing through the abbey through four entrances and passing out on the opposite side, infantry, cavalry, artillery, ammunition carts and prison trains.

"Rechts!" "Links!" "Rechts!" "Links!" shouted the under officers, who sat in the middle of the ranks of the square, and the various detachments moved swiftly and in perfect order to be fed, or quartered, or shot, or nursed, or shot at, as the scheme of things might demand.

DUTIES OF ONE-FIFTH.

They say it requires one-fifth of an army to take care of the other four-fifths, and what I am seeing in Lowicz shows me why. Horses are blasphemously being boiled. Bodies are being bandaged and horses are being shot. Roads are being mended and prisoners are being marched out to do the mending.

Shattered autos are being repaired and new ones are being swung from flat cars. Minute maps of the town are being printed and issued to officers and under officers, and the docket or portable barracks of assistants that cost \$714 each are being set up.

Every day, which means three times a week, the copy of injudicious correspondents.

Yes, the 12,000 who are taking care of the 48,000 lying within a few square miles to the east of Lowicz have plenty to do. Even when it is not the most perilous work in the world, soldiering is a hard business.

SIGNIFICANCE OF "KOLOSSAL."

The Germans have the word "koLOSSal," sounding, however, like our "colossal," for the first "ko" is short and carries the "l," the "o" is

## Love Damage Suit Proves Boomerang.



Miss Rae Tanzer.

Young woman, who has sued the former Assistant District Attorney of New York City for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise, a case which has involved an extraordinary conflict in statements as to the identity of the man accused.

Bound Over.

## OSBORNE'S ACCUSER HELD FOR MISUSE OF THE MAILS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 25.—Miss Rae Tanzer, who filed a \$50,000 damage suit against James W. Osborne, former Assistant District Attorney of New York, for alleged breach of promise to marry, was held today for the action of the grand jury on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

United States Commissioner Houghton announced he would hold Miss Tanzer following her examination to-day.

flat, and the accent comes hard on the last syllable. Nor does the German word convey precisely the significance we give "colossal" when we apply it to statues or bulk.

With the Germans it suggests vastness of conception or a stupendous scale of operations, and it is on every lip just now, apropos of Hindenburg's victories or of just such sights as Lowicz, looking very businesslike, heard a dozen times in the course of my walks around the town with German correspondents.

APPLAUSE FOR HORSE.

A soldier, looking very complacent, is coming along the street with a candle cooly tucked in his bootleg. A fling place for booty surely. A comrade steps up behind him, extracts the candle as deftly as a conjurer might, hurries ten paces ahead of him, and looks back over his shoulder.

A column shows, with a lunge and a predicament showing of teeth, lurches forward and nips half a truss of straw from a soldier who is darting across the street with it. Half a regiment breaks into a roar of laughter. The soldier looks extremely foolish and is prolonged a moment while he has to guard his prize from the yoke-fellow. Even a firing hospital chief has to give the incident the tribute of a grin. The passing regiment roars: "Bravo!" to the horse.

Aye, Lowicz is "kolossal," said a comrade to his comrade. But under all conditions its fascination is incomparable, and I would not take a year of romance soldiering for the six months I have lived since the August midnight when London was seething around Trafalgar square and the world war burst upon mankind.

BREAD LINE  
OF MILLIONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
LONDON, March 25.—Before the next harvest 2,500,000 Belgians probably will be in the bread line, in the opinion of Emile Francqui, president of the National Relief Committee of Brussels. He said there was now no starvation in Belgium.

Dr. Beaton, foot specialist, has resumed practice, 463 Hibernian Bldg. (Advertisement.)

## SIR JOHN FRENCH SURE OF VICTORY

Never More Confident than  
at the Present Moment.

Will Hammer Away on the  
Line as now Developed.

Quotes Gen. Grant in Telling  
of His Great Certitude.

BY FREDERICK PALMER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 25 (via London, 12:31 p.m.)—It was in the drawing-room of the house in which he makes his office that Field Marshal Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary forces on the continent, received the correspondent today and discussed the military situation. Before the conversation was over the British commander, answering a question concerning the result of the war, said:

"Indeed, there is no doubt of the outcome. I was never so confident of victory as I am today. I am as confident as I was when I was asked to command the Army of the Potomac. He kept it at, and so shall we."

On a long table before the British commander were a number of maps and reports. Otherwise the man who directs the operations of the British army in France appeared completely dissociated from the details of the different army departments situated in other offices about the town. It was to be observed, however, that the heads of the departments immediately upon a telephone request.

"Looking younger than his photographs make him appear, and alert Sir John showed no signs of the strain of the last eight months as he stood before his open grate fire and talked of his campaign and the war."

"What were the most important contributing factors making your retreat from Mons secure against overwhelming odds?" Sir John was asked.

"The dogged tenacity of our little regular army, which contested every foot of the ground at the fall back," he answered. "Not once did our soldiers lose heart. They understood that we were not defeated, but making a strategic retreat before heavy odds, and that all the punishment which they could inflict on the enemy by a cool and stubborn resistance from point to point would be well repaid by the ultimate object than if they were advancing. Their confidence that their turn to take the offensive would come remained unshaken. Next in importance was the work of our cavalry in its aggressiveness and alertness in preventing the cavalry of the enemy from getting around us. Our cavalry established a decided superiority over that of the enemy, which was of vital assistance."

"And what to you was the most critical moment of all your campaign in France?" he asked the next question Sir John French.

"One would not have been surprised if he had said when his reserves were trained exhausted in the battles of Ypres and Arras, or when he had to save the channel ports. His answer had characteristic promptness and decisiveness."

"On the retreat from Mons at Le Cateau we were in the open country and in a very dangerous position, and the German ambition for the annihilation of our little army might have been realized if our cavalry had not been equal to its task of covering the flanks of our steady, disciplined ranks."

"Few Americans probably are as familiar with the campaigns of our Civil War as is Sir John. He has made a thorough study of them and through them has drawn lessons which he has found useful in France. He mentioned Stonewall Jackson."

"To me Gen. Jackson was more like a prophet than any other leader of history," said the British commander. "A heroic, martial figure, whose wonderful career came to the end in a brilliant, but brief, hour of victory. I have followed all his marches and battles with unflagging admiration. He had the religious enthusiasm of Cromwell, his dash and determination, and his ready strategy and the genius of inspiring his troops with his own indomitable spirit of energy."

"But of all our commanders, Robert E. Lee, in his patience, his resourcefulness, his calmness of judgment and his possession of the qualities of high command in all emergencies, is foremost, in my opinion."

"A good deal has been said about the novel conditions which trench warfare in this war has developed," was the first thing said by the respondent. "Has it changed the qualities required of a soldier?"

"The answer," Sir John answered, "remains the same and it is the man who gives and takes the blows, whatever the nature of his weapons. Coherence, discipline and tenacity are still the dominant elements of success."

"The answer," he has been repeatedly stated that this has become a war of artillery."

"I think there has been an inclination to exaggerate the importance of artillery," Sir John answered. "No doubt of the three arms, artillery has increased in relative importance. It may take a dozen shells to get one man and one bullet will get one man. The weapons which decide the day are the rifle and the machine gun, and the infantry is still the queen of battles."

As a soldier speaking of his enemy, Sir John French was far from depicting the fighting qualities of the Germans. He paid a soldier's eulogistic tribute to them.

"But they are no greater than other soldiers," he said. "I attribute their valor and their well-disciplined cohesion to the fact that from the cradle they are taught discipline and to worship their Emperor, and the fact that they are taught to die for the Fatherland when their Emperor commands."

"As to the conduct of the Germans, as far as I am concerned, I am not a student of Sir John. Have they consistently broken the rules of civilized warfare?"

For the first time the British commander hesitated before speaking. Evidently as a soldier, he wished to be entirely just to his enemy.

"Yes," he replied, "in many instances their conduct has been bad; very bad; I know that it has been."

"This declaration was made with firm conviction, but it has varied. It

has seemed to depend upon the commanders. If a commander approves of outrages, they occur. Yes, in the main, German conduct depends upon the character of the German general."

"And the French army; you have been fighting as its ally for eight months; how does it compare with the German?" the correspondent asked.

"This seemed a happy question. To Sir John French the start was laboring under the shadow of their disastrous defeat in 1870, which might well have led both the French and the German military machine was heaven-born and irresistible. The French already have learned the contrary and the world soon must, if it has not yet."

"I need not speak of their splendid generalship or their courage in driving the Germans back from the Marne. They have the plan of Napoleon's time, thanks to the spur of renewed confidence. Man for man, they are better than the Germans today and their army has continually improved since the war began, while the German army has deteriorated."

"We have abundant evidence of the Germans deteriorating on our own front. Their attacks lack the former vigor and spirit. Neuve Chapelle was an important victory. It proved that with a strong push we could put the German army in a position of retreat and then hold what we gained."

"One of the gratifying things to us," the British commander-in-chief said, in conclusion, "is how well our territorial gains have done once their period of preparation was over and they had an opportunity to rest. They occupy much the same relation to our forces as your National Guard does to yours. They have surpassed our expectations. As for the Canadians, I cannot pay too high a tribute to them."

GERMANS RELEASE  
ENGLISH WOMEN.

"WE WILL MEET YOU IN LONDON" THEIR PARTING SHOUT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

THE HAGUE (via London) March 25.—With the parting salute "Will see you again at London when we march in," the Germans today permitted a party of forty-one Englishwomen and six children to leave Brussels for Holland under the auspices of the American Minister to Belgium, Brand Whitlock.

The refugees were conducted to Eschen by the American Vice-Consul E. H. Nauman and were received and escorted over the frontier by Capt. Archibald H. Sunderland, the American military attaché at The Hague, and handed over to the care of a representative of the British Legation.

The women and children will leave for London Saturday or Sunday. The women are represented—nurses, governesses, domestic, and commercial employees. They declared that they had been well treated by the Germans and were never molested.

Many British women remain at Brussels, fearing to risk the mines on the sea voyage.

GIFFORD PINCHOT  
FOOD DISTRIBUTOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 25.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, has become special agent for the State Department in the European food situation.

The State Department announced today that he had been made special agent for the distribution of food to the French within German lines.

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU  
WATERY EYES, Stomach and Bowel Complaints, Headaches, Indigestion, Constipation, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, etc. Write for Book of Remedies, Free. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., Chicago.

Ten Vital Queries Answered  
Prospective Piano Purchaser.

1. Q. What firm is absolutely reliable?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

2. Q. At what store can I buy the piano of my choice?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

3. Q. Where can cash prices be obtained and on what terms?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

4. Q. Where is the Wiles-Bell Piano Co. located?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

5. Q. Who has the Angles piano best?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

6. Q. Where can dependable and piano be purchased on time?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

7. Q. What firm in Los Angeles has the cheapest piano?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

8. Q. What house guarantees its piano as best?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

9. Q. What Los Angeles house has the best piano?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

10. Q. Where is it safe to invest money?  
Ans. The Wiles-Bell Piano Co.

11. Q. What firm in Los Angeles has the best piano?  
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## CELESTINE ALSON TRUSTS VICHY IN THE PEOPLE.

Insists Some are Trying  
to "Rock the Boat."

Your Physicist  
will recommend  
its use, to relieve  
INDIGESTION  
RHEUMATISM  
URIC ACID  
GOUT

Back of the President,  
Methodists Declare.

President Praises Churches  
for Stand on Peace.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]  
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Full of the great body of calm and of the nation who serve as "rock the boat" in these days, President Wilson tonight by President Wilson's address before the National Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in an annual conference here.

The president appealed to the nation's support in administering his office. He said it was possible for a man to be a Methodist and a member of the nation who serve as "rock the boat" in these days, President Wilson tonight by President Wilson's address before the National Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in an annual conference here.

Warren A. Candler of Atlanta, in introducing the President, said that the president's address was a masterpiece of statesmanship. Secretary Daniels occupied a prominent position during the address.

RUSSIAN PAPER  
WARN ITALY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]  
ROME, March 25 (via London, 12:31 p.m.)—The Italian press today carried a warning from the Russian press to Italy, to the effect that Italy should not expect any support from Russia in the event of a war between Italy and Germany.

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## CELESTINE VICHY

Controlled and bottled under the direct supervision of the French Government.

**Natural Alkaline Water**  
Your Physicians will recommend its use, to relieve  
**INDICATIONS**  
RHEUMATISM  
URIC ACID  
GOUT

**RUSSIAN PAPERS**  
WARN ITALIAN

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## MINNESOTA REALTY OF EARL ROBERTS.

LATE BRITISH FIELD MARSHAL HAD LARGE HOLDINGS IN THIS COUNTRY.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)—The personal property of the late Field Marshal Earl Roberts, who died in France last November, was in Minnesota, according to a copy of the famous soldier's will received today by Atty.-Gen. Smith.

The total personal property is given at \$275,697.  
The Minnesota property, railroad shares and iron ore holdings, valued at more than \$1,000, will net the State \$153 inheritance tax.

Unwarranted.  
GREAT LOSS IN TAXATION.

LAND LEASING BY GOVERNMENT IS DENOUNCED.

Senator Shafroth of Colorado Denounces the System as an Infringement on State Rights and Offers no Security to Those Who Invest Their Money.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
ST. LOUIS (Mo.), March 25.—Land leasing by the Federal government was denounced today as an "unwarranted infringement on State rights" by John F. Shafroth, United States Senator from Colorado, in an address here today. The system was an infringement, he said, that it would draw the leased property from taxation by the State.

"The land thus exempted in Colorado is among the most valuable in the State," he said, "including as it does the coal and water power districts. Men will not consent to operate under government leases. They will not invest millions of dollars in mining machinery or in water power plants when the government can revoke the lease on some technicality."

"The government should not assume the relation of landlord to any of its citizens. In case the provisions of a lease between individuals are violated, the courts will see that justice is done. When the government is one of the parties no redress can be obtained."

LOVE-CULT MAN IS LOCKED IN JAIL.

TEN OTHERS HELD AS WITNESSES FOLLOWING DEATH OF A WOMAN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
ALLIANCE (Ct.), March 25.—As a result of the death today of Miss Amy Tanner, 25, B. A. George, alleged to be the head of the "new love" cult, was taken into custody and ten persons, five of whom are women, are detained as witnesses pending an examination into the death of Miss Tanner.

According to the police, the headquarters of the cult in an elaborately furnished house in the residence district, has been under surveillance of the police and Federal authorities for some time. The coroner gave an unofficial verdict that Miss Tanner's death was due to some powerful drug administered before she was removed to a hospital.

ELDER TROUT HAD TO QUIT.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL EDITOR HAD VISITED UNDERWORLD TO GET MATERIAL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
ELGIN (Ill.), March 25.—Elder I. B. Trout, Sunday-school editor of the Brethren Publishing Company, and general secretary of the Brethren Sunday-school board, resigned today following an argument last night with the general corps of the Brethren Publishing Company over a book he wrote on social conditions.

Material for the book, Mr. Trout said, compelled him to visit the Chicago underworld.

Opponents of his writings, in demanding Mr. Trout's resignation, asserted that he had taken a young woman into his home and bought her expensive plumes and fine clothes.

INLAND.

WAYS COMMISSION FAVORED BY CONGRESS.

Measure for its Creation Recommended by Organization Which has Just Financed Convention in San Francisco—Early Completion of the Sacramento Project is Urged.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Federal and State governments in clearing away the silt deposits in Los Angeles Harbor, favor petitioning Congress to make appropriations for impounding the flood waters of the Colorado River; favor appropriations to construct the floods in Los Angeles county, and approve the State's policy in measuring streams.

A resolution favoring the payment of compensation for collateral damages caused by the establishment of reservoirs was defeated after a vigorous debate.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Prior to the adjournment of the congress, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Isidor Jacobs, San Francisco.  
Vice-presidents—First, M. E. Dittmar, Redding; second, Willis Booth, Los Angeles; third, Mrs. E. T. Greene, Stanford University; and fourth, John Fairweather, Fresno.

Secretary—Craig Sharp, Oakland.  
Treasurer—J. L. Craig, Fresno.

M. E. Dittmar was elected to the newly-created office of executive chairman. Thirty members were elected to the Executive Committee instead of the usual number of twenty-five.

Several future meetings were provided for, including a convention in Los Angeles in September, a special meeting in Fresno next June and a third meeting in San Francisco in September.

## ROOT DEMANDS END OF VAGARY.

Would Preserve All that is Good in Present Laws.

Says We Run Railroads on a Stage-coach Basis.

Outlines His Plan for New York's Constitution.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW YORK, March 25.—The business of government in this State, and in most States has outgrown the machinery of government, said former Senator Elihu Root in an address today at a luncheon given by the Merchants Association. Mr. Root spoke on the coming New York constitution convention, over which he is to preside, and its relations to business.

"We are running a railroad with a stage-coach organization," he continued. "Laws must be regulated so that the responsibility of errors and the praise for good work can pointedly be fixed. The Governor of this State is being criticized for not doing the things that our system withholding from him the power to do and this will be so until we improve the system."

Mr. Root called attention to the failure of business men in the past to organize for their protection as labor and agricultural interests had done. If the business men present would continue organized interest in the men who make the laws, he said, "it will soon become no longer true that the pursuit of profitable business is to be regarded as robbery."

"There are many of the people of the United States," he declared, "who feel that the man who makes money by successful business is a robber. It is time that feeling was dispelled and that the view became a vagary of the past."

"It will be the first and greatest duty of the convention to preserve all that is good; all that has been approved by the people and the law. The 62,000 laws have been passed by Congress and State Legislatures in this country in the past five years and over 65,000 decisions reported by courts of last resort. How can you possibly know them? How can you conduct your business and keep your property safe? So give credit to the convention for what it does not do."

Joseph H. Choate, former Ambassador to Great Britain in introduction, Mr. Root, suggested that at the end of the European war, "if the United States has a chance to be heard in negotiating the terms of peace and marking out the new map of Europe and the world, who better can be sent from America to represent us than Elihu Root?"

Triumph.

STRAP-HANGER WINS HIS SUIT.

PUSHED BY CONDUCTOR HE IS AWARDED DAMAGES.

Jury in Washington Decides Litigant is Entitled to Thousand Dollars from Corporation on Account of Being Handled Roughly by One of its Employees.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25.—The strap-hanger of the District of Columbia are jubilant today. A jury in Circuit Court No. 1 handed down a verdict of \$1,000 damages against the Capital Traction Company in favor of William A. Morgan, a "strap-hanger" passenger on the road.

On November 13, 1913, Morgan was hanging on to a strap of one of the cars belonging to the Capital Traction Company when a book he carried was thrown at him by a conductor. A motorman grabbed him and shoved him to the head end of a street car when he refused to respond to the conductor's familiar "move up front."

Morgan asserted he had a right to stand where he pleased so long as he did not block traffic. In pleading for damages Morgan claims he was roughly handled by the conductor and "humiliated and disgraced" in the eyes of the passengers.

TO HELP ENGLISH FIND THEMSELVES.

MARY GARDEN DEPLORES LOSS OF MUSICAL ART BY THE BRITISH.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
PARIS, March 25.—Mary Garden, Scotch by birth, French by training and American by adoption, is going to England to teach the English to discover their own composers. She says:

"I cannot reveal the details of my plan yet, but I expect to begin by singing at a concert arranged for the express purpose of revealing the work of English musicians."

"This war is having quite a wonderful effect on art generally, and I hope it will have a good result in helping England to find herself musically."

Before embarking on her campaign Miss Garden will participate in a concert in London, which is to be given there for the benefit of American women's hospitals, under the auspices of the Duchess of Marlborough, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. John Astor and Lady Page.

MRS. MCLELLAN'S ESTATE.

Her Son, Former Mayor of New York, is Sole Heir of Fortune Estimated at \$163,090.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEWARK (N. J.), March 25.—The personal estate of Mrs. Ellen M. McClellan, widow of Gen. George B. McClellan, is valued at \$163,090, in an inventory on file today with the probate here. McClellan died several months ago in Europe.

George B. McClellan, formerly Mayor of New York City, now professor of political economy at Princeton University, is the sole heir.

## THE WEATHER BACK EAST.

Winter Hangs on with Snow in Many States and Zero in Minnesota and Canada.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25.—Winter is reluctant to release his long grip on the country. Snow fell today in Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana and Northern Ohio. Chicago's temperature was 45 deg., but dropped below freezing tonight. Western Canada again reports 2 to 4 deg. below zero, and Minnesota is on the zero mark. All of the South warmed up suddenly today. Other temperatures:

City	Max.	Min.
Abilene, Tex.	42	24
Albany, N. Y.	38	24
Boise, Idaho	52	24
Boston, Mass.	38	24
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	24
Calgary, Alberta	24	12
Chicago, Ill.	45	24
Denver, Colo.	24	12
Des Moines, Iowa	32	20
Dodge City, Kan.	33	20
Duluth, Minn.	22	12
Durango, Colo.	32	20
Galveston, Tex.	66	32
Havre, Mont.	22	10
Helen, Mont.	20	10
Huron, S. D.	18	10
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	44
Kamloops, B. C.	64	32
Kansas City, Mo.	40	24
Knoxville, Tenn.	64	32
Klamath Falls, Oreg.	54	32
Madison, Wis.	32	20
Montreal, Quebec	46	24
North Platte, Neb.	24	12
New Orleans, La.	72	32
New York, N. Y.	58	28
Omaha, Neb.	24	12
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	24
Rapid City, S. D.	18	10
Rockwell, N. D.	42	20
St. Louis, Mo.	50	24
St. Paul, Minn.	40	24
Salt Lake City, Utah	40	24
Shenando, Wyo.	24	12
Swift Current, Sask.	4	24
Tampa, Fla.	48	32
Wilmington, N. C.	42	24
Williston, N. D.	20	4
Winnipeg, Man.	16	0

## HOW MR. TAFT LOST HIS FAT.

NEGRO QUACK DOCTOR SAYS IT WAS HIS PRESCRIPTION.

He Recommends His Cure Highly as Being Able to Do All That Golf Fails to Accomplish, but is Fined a Hundred Dollars and Sent to Jail.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25.—Charles Mahaley, a negro quack doctor, once treated ex-President Taft for a slight superfluity of adipose tissues. Those were not the exact words in which he told Justice Kernochan, Frenchy and McInerney in Special Sessions today about his famous patient, but such was his claim.

"Doctah" Mahaley went so far as to show the court the prescription which he advised Mr. Taft to take a chance on. It was a formula which he said had been given his family a century or so ago by an Indian prince.

"Vinegar is the name it goes by in upper Manhattan, and it contains 'one 67' each of cream of tartar, Epsom salts, horseradish, ginger, allspice, cloves, cinnamon, slippery elm and boneseb herbs, all carefully mixed with water and flavored with anise."

No testimony was allowed as to whether this concoction was really taken by Mr. Taft. Mahaley claimed, though, that it could do for the former Chief Executive all that golf had failed to accomplish. Unable to pay a fine of \$100, Mahaley was sent to the Tombs for thirty days.

TAX ON FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

Widow of Late Richard Sears of Chicago Pays State Large Sum on Her Inheritance.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
CHICAGO, March 25.—An inheritance tax of \$112,615 must be paid by Mrs. Annie L. Sears, widow of Richard W. Sears, according to a court order entered today in Cook county.

Mrs. Sears was the sole legatee of the \$15,000,000 estate left by her husband, who died last September.

Mr. Sears was one of the founders of Sears, Roebuck & Co.

FUGITIVE KILLS OFFICER.

Central Office Detective of Philadelphia Slain—Another Wounded Mortally in Running Fight.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—James Maneeley, a central office detective, was shot and killed, and Harry Tucker, another detective, was mortally wounded tonight, in a running revolver battle with Jacob B. Miller, whom they had attempted to arrest on a fugitive warrant. Miller, who is wanted at Princeton, N. J., escaped and has not yet been apprehended.

COOL CONCHA AWAITS TRIAL.

Efforts of American Government to Save Ecuadoran from Death are Said to have Met Success.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
WASHINGTON, March 25.—Advices to the State Department from Ecuador, received today, said Col. Concha, the revolutionary leader, captured at Esmeraldas several weeks ago with his brother, had been brought to Quito, the capital, and placed in the penitentiary to await trial. Efforts of American government to protect Concha from threatened death, officials believe, have been successful. The Ecuadoran law does not permit capital punishment.

He Paid the Price.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
NEW ORLEANS, March 25.—Joseph Lallere, who resigned as Joseph editor of L'Abbeille, a French daily newspaper here, to enlist in the French army, is dead from wounds received near Craonne, according to cable advice received by his father here.

## QUIT KIDDING, WILSON TOLD.

TUMULTY GIRL ON BIRTHDAY GETS PHONE MESSAGE.

Elder Daughter of Secretary Finds It Hard to Believe that President Himself Called Her up from White House to Give His Personal Congratulations.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)  
WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, March 25.—Miss Mary Tumulty, elder daughter of the President's secretary, was 13 years old yesterday.

Last night the Tumulty telephone rang and Miss Mary was called. When she said, "Hello," a voice on the other end of the wire replied:

"This is President Wilson. I want to congratulate you on your birthday."

"You quit kidding," said Miss Mary, "you can't fool me."

"Why, this is the President," the voice replied, "I trust you do not object to me calling you on the phone. I merely wanted to congratulate you."

Mr. Tumulty appeared and immediately assured his daughter that she was not being "kidded," but was really talking with the President of the United States and then Miss Mary blushed.

INSURANCE MEN CONVICTED.

Three Promoters are Accused of Conspiracy and Defrauding Customers Out of Nearly a Million.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)  
READING (Pa.), March 25.—A verdict of guilty was rendered by a jury here today against David W. Bothamley of Delhi, N. Y.; Charles A. Stephens of Philadelphia and Fred G. Anderson, Baltimore, promoters of insurance companies, who were on trial, charged with conspiracy to defraud. The concerns involved were the Corporation Funding and Finance Company, Reading Mutual Life and Insurance Company, and the Reading Life Insurance companies, all with headquarters in this city. It was alleged that investors in the three companies lost about \$1,000,000.

Of Permanent Value.

In order to supply the demand for winter time, the following special edition of The Times, which contains nearly 200 pages of news, is being printed, and can be purchased at The Times Office for 50 cents. Help advertise in this special edition. Write to the Times Office for 15 cents.

## For Conservative Men

Model 1. The "Coombs"

\$18 to \$40

A dignified conservative for the man who is not so strong for style as for comfort and a sensible appearance.

Made for stout, slim, short and tall men, broad shouldered or narrow, broad or narrow backed.

Has a three-button coat with natural shoulders, moderate sleeves, a stiff front with well proportioned lapels, and regular pockets. Vented in the back. The regular proportions has a 31 inch length coat.

The vest is six-button and collarless with regular pockets.

Trousers comfortable and not extreme. Fabrics and patterns dark or light and conservative.

703 Silverwood

Home 6919  
Room 19 1143  
"The Owl Drug Co." is a conservative  
Bldg., 45 6th  
221 S. Spring

—in Windows

"Cut Price"—Yes!

Friday Specials at The Owl Drug Stores

are deeply cut prices even considering our regular low prices. We put the "Cut" in Price; We are the original Cut-price Druggists of The Pacific Coast.

RED FEATHER VEGETAL

Used by men and women who appreciate Vegetal of quality. As an after-shaving lotion it has no superior. Friday's price is extra special at 33c

BROWN'S WONDER CREAM

25c size ..... 19c  
50c size ..... 37c

RIVERIS TALCUM

Flesh shade ..... 19c

COMBINATION SYRINGE

Choice of size 2 or 3, ask for "The Ajax"—a remarkable price for Friday only ..... \$1.67































VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk today:

AVENUE—FRANK, George W. 40, and Mary, 35, of Los Angeles.

CHERRY—HAYDEN, Emma G. 25, and Charles, 25, of Los Angeles.

CLARK—KING, Charles E. 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

DOUGLAS—JAMES, Thomas J. 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

EDWARDS—MICHAEL, Richard S. 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

HARRIS—STANLEY, Eric 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

JOHNSON—WILLIAM, William 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

KELLEY—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

LANE—HARRIS, Arthur R. 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

LEWIS—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

MARTIN—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

MILLER—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

MURPHY—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

NICHOLS—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

OLSON—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

PETERSON—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

ROBERTS—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

SMITH—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

THOMAS—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

WATSON—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS—JOHN, John 25, and Mary, 25, of Los Angeles.

BIRTHS.

JOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, born March 25, 1915, at Los Angeles.

MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, born March 25, 1915, at Los Angeles.

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MARY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, born March 25, 1915, at Los Angeles.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

JOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, born March 25, 1915, at Los Angeles.

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

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Advancing Southern Metropolis

The Times

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1915.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—210,000

GIVEN TO DEATH BY GANG OF SWINDLERS.

Rich Frenchman, Stripped and in Despair, Killed Himself.

Story by "Times" Investigator of Place Where Bought Fatal Rope and Identification of Him Purchaser Proves Suicide and Bares Pitiful Tale of Fleecing—Other Foreigners Victims.

FRANK GAUL, whose life was found hanging in a factory building on Alameda street, Tuesday morning, died on the spot, despite the evidence that he had been robbed of his money and his life before he was killed.

The police, who were called to the scene of the crime, found the body of the victim in a rooming house on Alameda street, near the corner of Broadway. The body was found hanging from a beam in the room. The police found a rope around the victim's neck and a knife in his hand. The police also found a letter from the victim to his wife, in which he wrote that he was being fleeced by a gang of swindlers.

The police are now investigating the case and have identified the victim as Frank Gaul, a Frenchman who had been in the city for some time. The police also found a letter from the victim to his wife, in which he wrote that he was being fleeced by a gang of swindlers.

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WIDOW DESTITUTE.

Mrs. Gaul said yesterday that until her friends could find the safety deposit where her husband kept his valuables, she was practically destitute. She had not been advised of the likelihood that her husband had been robbed of all his possessions before he met his death.

Mrs. Gaul said that she was a widow and had no other means of support. She said that she was being fleeced by a gang of swindlers and that she was being kept in a rooming house. She said that she was being kept in a rooming house and that she was being fleeced by a gang of swindlers.

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WILL LIMIT ADMISSIONS.

State Normal School Finds New Buildings Will Soon Be Inadequate to Meet Rapidly Growing Demand. President Millspaugh of the State Normal School has been instructed by the board of trustees to limit the admission of students to only the number which the institution can properly accommodate.

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IMMIGRATION PROBLEM RIGHT AT OUR DOOR.

THE immigration problem is giving rise to organizations and movements which are not only a source of worry to the community but also a source of danger to the country. The immigration problem is giving rise to organizations and movements which are not only a source of worry to the community but also a source of danger to the country.

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HUNDRED THOUSAND TONS BY SEA IN FIFTY DAYS.

BRINGING nearly 100,000 tons of merchandise and establishing what General Agent Roberts of the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company believes will be a record that will stand for years, thirteen vessels of that company, all loaded to capacity, are scheduled to leave New York for the Pacific Coast in the fifty days, which end May 4.

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Strange Tragedy Has Left Her Destitute.



Mrs. John Francis Gaul, widow of the Frenchman whose dead body was found hanging in an empty factory building last Monday. Below is a photograph of the rope with which Gaul hanged himself lying on the paper in which it was wrapped when bought. By taking this rope to all stores handling such articles within a radius of a mile of home, The Times yesterday established that he himself bought it shortly before the tragedy, with suicide evidently in his mind.

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FIRM STEP TO GRAVE'S EDGE.

Maj.-Gen. Story Succumbs of Heart Failure.

Life of Honor, Usefulness, Brought to Close.

Former Chief of Artillery, United States Army.

The long and honorable career of Maj.-Gen. John P. Story, U.S.A. (retired), was closed when he succumbed at 12:30 o'clock yesterday to an attack of heart failure at his residence on Oak Knoll, Pasadena.

He had been a sufferer from diabetes and for several weeks had been deeply grieved over the passing away of his daughter, the Countess de Bursart, whose death occurred about six weeks ago in a hospital at Antwerp, after a surgical operation. This followed the destruction of her home after the opening of the war. Grief for the demise of this daughter is believed to have hastened the death of Maj.-Gen. Story.

The body will be sent back to be interred in the National Cemetery at Arlington. It will probably leave today to be accompanied by some members of the family. There will be no funeral services here.

Besides the widow and one son, John P. Story, the remaining close relatives are two brothers and two sisters. F. Q. Story, president of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange of this city; ex-Judge William Story of Salt Lake City, member of the law firm of Story & Spiegelmeyer, who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles; Mrs. E. S. Reed of New Haven, Conn.; and Mrs. T. N. Foster of Lewistown, Pa., are the survivors.

For several years past Maj.-Gen. Story divided his time between the East and California, maintaining a home in Pasadena.

Maj.-Gen. Story was born in Waukegan, Wis., August 25, 1841. He was graduated from Carroll College in 1867 and from the United States Military Academy in 1869. He was married in September of 1868 to Miss Caroline Sherman of Trenton, N. J.

On June 22, 1868, he was appointed second lieutenant of the Sixteenth Infantry, then made first lieutenant, and on September 21, 1869, was transferred to the Thirty-fourth Infantry, and December 15, 1874, was transferred to the Second Artillery.

Then followed his transfer on January 1, 1871, to the Fourth Artillery, and promotion to the rank of captain in September of 1883. He was made a major in the Seventh Artillery on March 8, 1898. In May of 1891, he was advanced to the rank of lieutenant-colonel of the Artillery Corps. He won the title of colonel in 1902 and was made major-general on June 13, 1904.

After forty years of service he was retired, at his own request, on June 13, 1904.

Considerable time had been spent in unattached duty, he having been located at West Point several times. He had served as instructor in the artillery school at Fort Monroe, Va., from 1885 to 1898 and as artillery instructor of the Artillery Corps from 1892 to 1904. At the same time he was a member of the Army and Navy Board and for some time he was a member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification. He served as a member of the National Coast Defense Board from 1903 to 1907.



Maj.-Gen. John P. Story, U.S.A. (retired), who died suddenly at his Oak Knoll home yesterday.

SPELL OUT YOUR NAME.

No Abbreviations as "Chas." etc. Wanted of Those Who File on Public Lands.

If you want to file on public land and receive a final certificate, you must use your full first name.

Hereafter such abbreviations as "Ed.", "Al.", "Joe", etc., will not be considered by the Land Office, and citizens must spell out their Christian name. Even if it should be Nebuchadnezzar, it will not be legal for the claimant to refer to himself as "Neb." etc.

While the officers of the Local Land Office would not be justified in rejecting an application to enter land on the ground that the applicant did not sign his name in full, they must be advised, even if it is necessary to send them later on.

VACANT CHAIRS VACATE RULING.

Judge Reeve Reverses Act of Partial Dental Board.

San Diego Tooth Doctor is Restored to Practice.

Ruling Means Open Hearings by Full Commissions.

Five members of the board of dental examiners in a star chamber session revoked the license of Dr. W. P. Meyer, a practicing dentist in San Diego, last October. Yesterday Judge Reeve of Department Seven, held that their act was invalid and restored Dr. Meyer to practice. In effect, the decision is that less than the full membership of the board cannot take a man's property away from him; that Dr. Meyer's license should not have been revoked and that he was entitled to have a hearing by the full board of seven members.

The point raised in the action brought by Dr. Meyer against the State Board of Dental Examiners has no precedent in the State, so far as any decision bearing on the subject appears. Dr. Meyer contended that the board exercised a judicial function. Judge Reeve held that it did. His ruling was that at the time of the hearing, the action of the State Board of Dental Examiners was a judicial one and that Dr. Meyer was entitled to have a hearing before the entire board as contemplated by the law, namely, seven, and not before an incomplete commission, to wit, five members.

The Legislature contemplated, by requiring that the Governor must fill all vacancies within thirty days, that at no time the board would consist of less than seven members for a greater period than thirty days, and that the only business the board could transact was of a ministerial and executive nature and not judicial. By revoking Dr. Meyer's property, the court held that the board was taking away property rights.

The matter came before the court on a hearing of the return of a writ of certiorari. The board will undoubtedly appeal from the decision. Meanwhile, Dr. Meyer, who is now in Ventura, will resume his practice after having been illegally deprived of his professional livelihood.

The charge upon which his license was taken away was based on the services alleged to have been performed by Blaine Wilson, employee in the mechanical department of Dr. Meyer's office.

(Continued on Second Page.)

Turn to Page 2  
And Read of the  
**Greatest  
Easter Event**  
We Have Ever Announced  
**B. Blackstone Co.**

NO CONSIDERATIONS

Let Title Insurance and Trust Company as administrator or trustee other than the exact carrying out of the provisions of the will.

You want the strongest kind of assurance that your testamentary wishes will be carried out to the letter, choose this strong, state-protected, permanently established institution as your executor.

CONSULT OUR TRUST OFFICERS  
**Title Insurance and Trust Company**  
TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

HAVE THE BOOKS; WANT BUILDING.

EVERYBODY IN FAVOR OF NEW LIBRARY STRUCTURE.

Cosmopolitan Gathering at Meeting of City Planners Indorses the Project—Site is Suggested at Olive Street Between Fifth and Sixth, Half a Block.

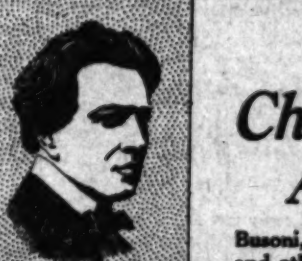
The business man and the Socialist found themselves in accord yesterday at the meeting of the City Planning Association when the subject of Los Angeles' need of a central library building came up for discussion. All favored it, vehemently. Librarian Perry was chairman of the meeting. "It would first urge that the tax for library maintenance be increased from 4 to 5 mills," said President Montague of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, a member of the board of library directors. "This would assure us a desirable increase in working capital. But another thing that is most desirable is the building of a central library building, one that will be accessible and worthy of the size and wealth of the city."

As a site Meyer Llammer suggested the north half of the block bounded by Fifth and Sixth streets and Olive street and Grand avenue, but pointed out that a bond issue at this time for a central library building would be inopportune considering the many debts of the city.

"We have an art gallery here and possess one picture," said Dr. A. R. Bohler. "We need a library building that is accessible and we will get one as soon as we have unburdened ourselves of the debt left from the wonderful aqueduct enterprise."

Councilman Wheeler and Mrs. Francis N. Noel voiced similar feelings. Wheeler saying, "This is one of the very important things now before the public. If you can show the City Council that the people want it, and are willing to pay for it, you will get it."

Miss Bessie S. Smith of the Cleveland public library highly commended the work of the library force here against odds and urged the building of a commodious and beautiful building in some central location.



F. Busoni



K. Goodson



L. Godowsky

With the Chickering Ampico

Busoni, Goodson, Godowsky and other great artists will play for you in your own home.

The very personality and individual touch of the artist is brought forth with transcendent art. The marvelous replica of the playing of world-famous artists is achieved without the slightest effort on your part.

You may insert the roll of music and leave the piano to play itself.

It will also play any standard music roll, enabling you to place your own interpretation on the composition. In addition

It may be played by hand

Thus combining in one piano the good points of the player-piano and of the ordinary piano with the added ability to reproduce the playing of the greatest living musicians with consummate art.

Your Old Piano Accepted in Part Payment. Convenient Terms Arranged. Catalog on request.

Sold Only by the

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.**  
1321-1323 S. BROADWAY



# NAME YOUR OWN CIVIC BRAND.

Council to Ask People the Form of Rule.

Primary Vote to be Guide to Charter Makers.

Snowden to Manage Campaign for Whiffen.

What form of city government do you want?

Shall it be a continuation of the present, a commission form, or a so-called city manager form?

The Council yesterday informally agreed that this important question should be submitted to the voters on primary day, May 4, when the vote is taken on the board of freholders for the framing of a new charter.

The Council believes that before a board of freholders is elected the people should decide what form of government they want in order that the freholders may be guided in the framing of the new charter.

The Council believes that in submitting the question of continuing the present form of government there should be provision that all administrative power be centered in the Mayor.

The City Council is somewhat troubled over the failure of civic organizations to nominate candidates for the board of freholders. Little or no interest has been manifested. No one seems to be suffering from hunger for the job of serving on the board of freholders, for only two have taken out nominating papers up to date.

Big men who have a grasp of civic problems are either too busy or too shy of the service at least they are indifferent, so that the places may be begged?

In view of this situation, the Council yesterday declared its intention of considering the advisability of naming a ticket of its own in order to get them on the ballot at the May primaries.

**Snowden at Helm.**  
**MANAGES WHIFFEN'S FIGHT.**

Councilman John W. Snowden yesterday blossomed forth as campaign manager for his colleague, President Whiffen, who is a candidate for Mayor.

About the same time that the announcement was made, Councilman Snowden began to take up offices in the Whiffen headquarters in the Merchants Trust Building. There is also to be an Executive Committee with a chairman.

The selection of Col. Snowden is a compromise between his friends and friends of Mr. Whiffen. The latter, objecting to Councilman Snowden heading the Whiffen campaign quite as strongly as the Snowden adherents insisted upon him having that distinction.

Those spiteful ones around City Hall who are suspicious of every move made in politics were yesterday to suggest yesterday that Col. Snowden is slated for Chief of Police in the event that President Whiffen moves up a peg to the Mayor's chair.

President Whiffen opened his campaign last night with two or three set speeches and expects to announce his campaign committee today. It has bothered him for some time to find the right man for chairman and induce the said right man to accept the responsibility.

**NINE FOR ONE.**  
**CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL.**

Nine candidates for each seat in the City Council are either circulating nominating petitions or have filed the signed papers with the City Clerk.

With the Clean, Fresh, Leasing, Social and Socialist Labor blanket tickets in the field, there are fifty-four other candidates for the Council, making eighty-one in all.

They are not to be regarded as candidates, exactly, for they cannot be so considered until all of the petitions are returned properly signed and attested. Not until April 6, closing time for filing petitions, will it be known how many Councilman candidates will go on the ballot.

Those who took out petition blanks yesterday are Charles J. McCord, No. 1913 Preston street, for the Board of Education, and E. A. F. La Vaillette, No. 280 North Avenue 66, for the board of freholders.

**Sebastian at Harbor.**  
**Extension of the Sebastian Mayorally campaign today will include the opening of headquarters at San Pedro to cover the harbor district. The Sebastian Campaign Committee will arrange for four meetings to be held during the next two weeks and early in April the schedule will be changed to provide for meetings to each night.**

Former Mayor McAleer, manager for Chief Sebastian's campaign, said yesterday that the early interest in the campaign indicated that the campaign will address more voters this year than in any former municipal campaign.

**MISSION MINISTER TAKEN.**  
**Rev. Mr. Crane Passes Away After Month of Illness—Held Pastorate Here Three Years.**

Rev. David W. Crane, minister in charge of the Myresville Memorial Mission, in "The Flats," east of the river, died Wednesday night at his home, No. 127 North Bailey street, after an illness of about a month.

The funeral, which is in charge of C. R. Vesper, will occur this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, services being held in the mission of which the deceased was pastor. Dr. W. B. Thorne, pastor of the Boyle Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak. The interment will be in the Inglewood Cemetery.

Mr. Crane was 59 years of age. He had served in the Methodist Episcopal ministry in Nebraska for many years, and came to California about five years ago. For three years he has been stationed at the Myresville Memorial Mission, which was established several years ago by H. S. Taggart as a memorial to his mother.

He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Rosenberg, of Lexington, Neb., who was called here recently because of the illness of her father.

**"GOIN' BACK HOME."**  
**Fifteen contraband Chinese sailed north yesterday morning on the President in the custody of immigration officials and will leave San Francisco for their native land tomorrow. All were under deportation orders. Two of the number, Chin Foo and Suey Quu Non, are of the patriotic sort, and expressed the hope in pidgin English that they would get back to their native country in time to assist in taking a "7-11" out of the Japanese.**

# ALLEGED TICKET FRAUD SCHEME IS REVEALED.

Four Arrests.

Have been arrested, Paul Pietri, drug clerk; E. C. Shapiro, Paul Lavaglin, newspaper dealer, and A. B. Maple, prominent unionist, who recently pleaded guilty to a perjury complaint and was placed on probation.

The first three are charged with forging; Maple is charged with a misdemeanor. According to Mr. Woolwine, the Venice Racine Association ordered 75,000 tickets from the California Ticket Company. Several days before the race two men approached Fred Germain, manager of the Gormain Printing Company, and asked to have 5000 tickets printed and presented a check for the same valued at \$50 cents. Mr. Germain told them they were in the wrong shop. The father of the two men, neither gave their names, said they had a falling out with the California Ticket Company and asked Mr. Germain to print them.

Mr. Germain then took the order and printed the tickets, which were impossible to distinguish the real ticket from the forged. The tickets were sold, according to Mr. Woolwine.

**NO OPERATION FOR HEWLETT.**  
**LOS ANGELES MAN, SICK IN EL PASO—DISMISSES PHYSICIANS AND LEAVES HOSPITAL.**

Interest is again directed to the litigation in which Eugene E. Hewlett, former attorney, claimant and broker, is involved as defendant in a suit to recover securities alleged to have a valuation of \$575,000, by news from El Paso of the recent illness there of Hewlett.

Information received from El Paso yesterday states that for several weeks Hewlett was in the Providence Hospital in that city, suffering from an attack of appendicitis; that he was in a serious condition, according to his physicians, and they advised and insisted upon an immediate operation.

Hewlett refused to undergo the operation, left the hospital and dismissed his physicians. He also instructed the nurses to answer inquiries about him by saying that he had not been there.

Yesterday he was located in a private rooming house, the Hotel El Paso. He has been living in a private family hotel frequented by race track men. His attack of appendicitis is passed, and he is able to walk about the city. He has not been arrested.

The news has had frequent mention of the Hewlett financial difficulties since early in the fall of 1914. His transactions in high finance are said to have approximated \$1,000,000. In some of these deals there was involved, it is alleged, the fraudulent obtaining of \$14,000 in money and property from Reginald H. Gernon of Altadena and Riverside. The Wenban Estate Company sued Hewlett last October for the restitution of securities valued at \$575,000, which it is claimed he converted to his own use. According to the complaint in this case, Hewlett gave bonds of the Wenban Estate Company to Mary A. Huntington, when pressed for cash in his business relations with her. In this suit a change of venue was allowed from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

**PRECIPITATION PROCESS.**  
**System Developed by Professor at Berkeley for Dividing Solids from Gases Discussed by Engineers.**

"The Cottrell Electrical Precipitation Process" was the subject last evening at the meeting of the Los Angeles section, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at the Alexandria Hotel. Two papers were presented, one by A. A. Schmidt on "Structural and Mechanical Features of the Apparatus," and the other by W. N. Drew on "Gas Volume and Dust Concentration Determinations."

Lauren slides in this country, it was used in the presentation of both papers. The "Cottrell Process" was originally developed by Prof. Cottrell of Berkeley. It separates solid particles from gases or vapors by electrical means and is broadly applicable to the separation of cement dust from the flue gases, recovery of values from smaller fumes, trapping carbons in smoke, etc.

**Curves Grip—Prevents Grip.**  
**LAUREN, MOUNTAIN QUINCE, and others. There is only one "GRIP" QUINCE. Look for signature of K. W. GROVE, JR.**

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# Reinstates Dentist.

(Continued from First Page.)

Meyer's San Diego office, in violation of the dental law. Dr. Meyer was absent from his office at the time. He was hailed before the board and his right to have the merits of the case heard before a jury and his objections to the hearing proceeding in the absence of a full membership, and lack of jurisdiction were overruled.

As showing prejudice against Dr. Meyer, letters written by Mr. Wilson to Dr. Meyer and his wife were introduced in evidence. In the letter to Dr. Meyer, Mr. Wilson wrote:

"I will drop you a few lines to say that I was stuck \$100, \$30 being paid, I have \$70 more to pay. The District Attorney and Dr. Jones told me they were after your license. They said it did not make no difference if Mrs. Meyer did own the office. Now listen, doc, you pay my \$70 and I will do my best for you. They are going to need me. So it might be best for you to play square with me."

To Mrs. Meyer he wrote saying: "If you will send me the money you can depend on me to do as in my power to save Doc Meyer. But I want you to play square with me, too."

Mr. Wilson, it appears, was an adverse witness, but objections were interposed which blocked out testimony which might have shown prejudice.

# MANAGERS OF NATIONAL VETERAN HOME COMING.

FOR the first time in the history of the Pacific Coast Branch National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers and Sailors, the entire membership of the board of managers will inspect the Home the next three days.

The party will arrive on the Santa Fe Limited at 2:40 o'clock this afternoon, coming here directly from Danville. They will be at the Alexandria Hotel until tomorrow morning, when the entire party will go to the Soldiers' Home and begin its general inspection. It is probable that a formal meeting of the board will be held at the Home Monday forenoon, after inspection of the buildings, grounds and members of the Home has been completed.

Previous inspections have been made by various members representing the board of managers. There are only two former members on the present board. Hereafter the annual inspections will be made by the full membership.

In the party will be members of the board, as follows: Col. Fred J. Close, president, Kansas City, Kan.; Col. H. H. Markham, first vice-president and also local manager, Pasadena; Capt. Thomas H. Bridgman, second vice-president, Buckfield, Me.; Gen. George H. Wood, secretary, Dayton, O.; James C. Catherwood, Hooper, Ill., and Capt. John C. Nelson, Logansport, Ind.

Accompanying them are Mrs. Close and Miss Catherwood. The members of the office force with the board are Maj. Moses Harris, treasurer, New York City; Col. James E. Miller, inspector-general and chief surgeon, New York City, accompanied by his wife; W. H. Spanier, clerk of the board, New York City.

The party will be met at the Santa Fe station this afternoon by Gen. F. H. Barry and staff, and will be escorted to the Alexandria.

# SOMEONE TRYING TO KILL WOMAN IN EPIGRAMS.

Twice does bullet pierce her head as she sits in her home.

"Zing!" A little while ago, a bullet from a .38 Smith & Wesson revolver pierced the forehead of a woman sitting in the wall of the room in which she was sitting.

It had missed her by inches, but it was a close call. The bullet was fired from a distance of about 100 yards.

The woman, who is a well-known actress, was sitting in the room when the bullet was fired. She was not hurt, but the bullet was a close call.

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#### TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

**CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.**

(At Home.) Copper metal took a jump to 15¢ cents, the highest since war times, and the market is pronounced strong. Exorbitant demands from Europe for our metal is given as the cause of the advance, while local consumption is also increasing. Business generally is in a healthy state, many large railroad systems reporting gains in net earnings, the Santa Fe showing \$750,000 over February last year. Cotton prices rose more than a dollar a bale, reaching the highest price of the season.

(Abroad.) The Bank of England sent \$11,000,000 in gold to the United States last week. One million more has been ordered sent from Canada to New York, while Japan has \$500,000 on the way.

(For details see financial pages.)

#### ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

A Pasadena man was saved from death in Mexico by a joke. Just the same, being stranded in Mexico is no joke for a citizen of the United States. The Washington sense of humor does not extend that far, and the Washington sense of protection does not exist.

#### ACTIVE FRUGALITY.

Germany sends wagons through the tenebrous districts of Berlin and exchanges kindling for potato parings. This helps the poor and helps the government. Alcohol is lost and something is saved. Nothing is made from the parings and it is a very good substitute for gasoline. This is a fine illustration of German thrift. The time will come when our extravagant America will have to learn the value of such practices.

#### ADVENT OF THE PEAPACK.

If we export all the wheat that remains of the bumper crop of 1914 before the new crop can be harvested we shall not therefore go hungry. Corn and potatoes we shall still have galore, and Johnny cake and roasted spuds will satisfy the clamorous calls of craving appetites. Indian meal flapjacks, anointed with fresh creamery butter and deluged with maple molasses, are very edible.

#### PART OF THE PRICE.

Scarcely an iron or a concrete bridge now remains in Belgium or Northern France. The many streams of these countries are crossed by the soldiers on makeshifts of wood or by the use of transient pontoons. This means a long period of reconstruction and of bitter hindrances when the war is over. It means heavy taxes, too, amounting to a mortgage on the children's children of the men and the women who are being sacrificed today.

#### THE LAW OF LOVE.

When the great law is both so plain and so certain it is strange that men are so long on the job of establishing a larger and sweeter brotherhood. All of us feel that we truly love those who are our very own, yet none of us seem to realize that it is only by reaching the hand of love to every man alive that we could possibly bring good to those for whom we wish the most of joy. No man of us has a beggar in kindness who does not put something to the credit of his best beloved in the bank of the universe. He who brings gifts into strangers in their distress lends sure succor to the child of his heart.

#### BOBBING FOR WHALES.

To the question, "What would a fish do without a fin?" the answer comes that they have done very well hitherto without Senator Flinn and will probably manage to wiggle through the water, even if the Legislature should defeat his bill to place the catching, sale and distribution of all fish in California waters in the hands of the State Fish and Game Commission at a cost to the State of \$100,000.

It is claimed that the passage of the bill would reduce the price of fish and guarantee an adequate and wholesome supply thereof. "A fish consumption devotedly to be wished." The Times, with all other public benefactors, would enjoy the spectacle of the triumphs of the president of the Fish Commission, of whom it would doubtless be said:

"His rod was a bough of strongest oak. His line was a cable that never broke. He baited his hook with tigers' tails. And sat upon a rock and bobbed for whales."

#### AMERICA'S BIG CHANCE.

Nothing better could have happened for America than England's policy of refusal to loan money to any country not allied with her in the present war. Great Britain's idea is that the British will need all of their resources before they are through with the conflict. One of their statesmen announced at the very outset of the turmoil that the last \$100,000,000 would win the great struggle. This was a fine compliment to the enemy. The result of this order is that both London and Paris have been closed as avenues of assistance to borrowing nations, and the nations in need of funds have turned to America. Since the war was precipitated the United States has already loaned \$125,000,000 to Argentina, Sweden, Canada, Switzerland and Holland—all of them good countries to do business with. There could be no doubt that this gives America a tremendous commercial prestige and advantage and that, in the long run, it will mean more to us than the temporary gain of such additional trade in ammunition and food supplies brought to us by the war.

#### THE VOICE OF THE CLAUQUER.

The Bryan proposition to increase the treasury deficit twenty-five millions of dollars in order to compensate Colombia for the loss she has not sustained by the construction of the Panama Canal was too much for even the indurated stomachs of the members of the Sixty-third Congress to digest and they denied the solicitations of Senator Don Jesus Carrara Aldeco y Bustamante and his sombreroed, slashed and spurred associates as they clanked in and out of the lobbies of Congress.

But the efforts to carry through this robbery of Uncle Sam's treasure box have not been abandoned. The Bryan-Colombian lobbyists have started in to arouse public sentiment in favor of the job. The initial movement was made at San Francisco on Wednesday when Vice-President Marshall, in his address at the dedication of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, said: "I am quite sure that I am but one of a countless throng in this republic who regret that this altruistic work [the Panama Canal] has a real or seeming defect in the charge of injustice done a sister republic to the south. Let us not be too much dismayed this day by reason of that fact. The American people are wise and they know he is not wise who is not just."

"Mr. Marshall," says the press report, "was halted by the applause which punctuated this sentence." It may be that this applause was the offspring of the enthusiasm which San Franciscans are apt to feel when it is proposed to appropriate other people's money to other people's benefit, and it may be that it was caused by the Bryan-Colombian syndicate judiciously placing in the audience a dozen or more friendly Mexicans, at one dollar per man, with instructions to start the cheering whenever the Colombian Consul gave the signal. Nothing is easier than for clauquers to start a storm of applause.

Bryan's proposition to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 was rejected by Congress because it was utterly without merit, and Vice-President Marshall's advocacy of the job will impair his influence and add little or nothing to the chances of pulling it through.

#### CONGRESSIONAL REFORM.

The National Voters' League, an organization with headquarters at Washington, has assumed the task of directing the Sixty-fourth Congress and turning the feet of its members away from the tangled paths in which the members of the Sixty-third Congress strayed.

It has long been the practice of re-elected Congressmen to meet a few days before the assembling of Congress, parcel out the committee chairmanships and other places among their noble selves and arrange for a party caucus approval of their work. No new man, however talented or however prominent, can have a committee chairmanship or obtain a place on the Committee on Appropriations or the Committee on Ways and Means, and in order to catch the Speaker's eye, he will need to make himself solid with the chairman of his committee.

Under the tyrannical rule made possible by the rules of the House the lower branch of Congress is no more a deliberative body than would be a gathering of deaf mutes in an asylum. It is the avowed purpose of the National Voters' League to restore deliberation in the House of Representatives. The programme of the league embraces the following:

A complete rearrangement of committees, and the reduction of the number of committees 50 per cent.

The committees to select their own chairmen.

The committees to select their own employees, who are to be used exclusively for committee work, and not by the chairman for political and personal business.

The committees to hold open sessions; executive sessions to be forbidden at all times.

The committees to keep careful records of all their proceedings, these minutes to be published semi-monthly in the Congressional Record.

The league further proposes that to make the House an effective body and rid it of a mass of business almost insurmountable there should be eliminated from its consideration many different kinds of business which now occupy its time. A budget system should be adopted that would materially lessen the time given to appropriation bills. District of Columbia matters should be cared for by turning over to the district a large part of its own affairs. At present two Mondays in each month are given to district business. A bill was passed at one time changing the name of Sixteenth street to the Avenue of the Presidents. This experiment in nomenclature was discussed for two Mondays. It cost the people of the United States about \$20,000 to pass the bill, and the next Congress repealed it at a cost of \$10,000.

There is no estimating the cost to the country incurred in printing and in mail carrying the speeches which Congressmen make to their stenographers only, and which reach their constituents as "extension of remarks."

"Mr. Speaker," said an irate Congressman from Arkansas, "I have been in the nation's capital going on seven weeks and I've caught about everything there was to catch, except the Speaker's eye."

#### TURKISH HOSPITALITY.

The Terrible Turk has numerous defenders. One of the most interesting is Grace Ellison, an Englishwoman, who spent several years in a Turkish harem as a guest and has written a book about it. It shows the Turk as a highly-hospitable, kindly gentleman, who considers nothing too good for the stranger within his gates. The chapter devoted to Turkish hospitality would put some of our society hosts to shame. You go to say a polite call in Turkey and remain for weeks, months, years. And your host regards it as his privilege to pay all your bills, to provide you with the entire wherewithal of life.

A profession of kindly feeling for Turkey and things Turkish is sufficient to find oneself laden with gifts. The very shopkeepers decline payment and beg the privilege to make you a present of the purchase.

The book is well written and has created quite a mild sensation in England, where they are doing their best to abhor the Turk and all his ways. Nothing can be more

## Making the Scales Creak.



disconcerting than to learn that your enemy is a good fellow and a gentleman.

Even the charge of oppressed womanhood can no longer be held against the Turk if the author is to be believed. The woman movement receives every encouragement in Turkey and was started and supported by Turkish statesmen of high standing.

#### NEVER THE SAME AGAIN.

An American woman of high intelligence and intensely interested in world affairs, who has just returned from London, told an interviewer, apropos of conditions in England, "They will never be the same again." We doubt if at the close of the great war things will ever be quite the same again, even in places least affected by the catastrophe or the redemption that many believe will follow it.

Civilization is going through the furnace that may melt out the dross and refine the gold. Its experience will burn an indelible stamp on the ideas and sentiments and characters of all men and women either directly or subconsciously. In England naturally the change is coming swiftly and suddenly. Straws already show how the wind is blowing.

A British artist has three allegorical pictures unfinished in his studio. He had begun to paint them just before war was declared. "I have put them aside," he told this American visitor. "They were pre-war conceptions. They have no value now." A British writer has pigeon-holed the first part of a great economical story he had planned on modern conditions. He wrote the last sentences on August 3, 1914. It will never be continued; the plot is hopelessly out of date.

A business man told this same American that he was devising an entirely new system for carrying on his trade. He was changing his methods entirely "on account of the war." "But that does not affect your business in the slightest degree," she expostulated. "Your trade is all in this immediate neighborhood with long-established home clients." "Madam, the war affects everything," was the solemn reply.

It is affecting national and individual character among those engaged in it in a manner that can only be fully realized after peace has been restored. It has already wiped out many preconceived ideas. Through all the horror and the loss to a close observer one good thing is already apparent. It is making Europe more democratic. It will make the whole world later on take Christianity a little less lightly than it has been doing during the last decade. What other changes less obvious and more subtle it will effect on the whole scheme of civilization may still be left for our children to discover. But things will never be the same again.

#### EMANCIPATED CHILDREN.

Some amazement and not a little distrust are expressed by old-fashioned folk at the wide liberty enjoyed by the children of today. The notion that a child owes a large debt of gratitude to those responsible for launching its feeble barque on the troubled waters of this second-class planet dies hard. If children resent the serfdom of ownership by parents whom they did not choose—and whom very often they would not have dreamed of choosing—nobody but incompetent parents will blame them for so doing.

There are two sides to this, of course; the dishonest plea of selfish parents exacting gratitude from neglected children, and the ungrateful behavior of selfish children refusing gratitude to conscientious parents. The first was commoner in the nineteenth century, and the second is becoming a danger in the twentieth.

But with the emancipation of children from the lets and hindrances and prohibitions that hedged them around a hundred years ago selfishness in family relations is growing smaller by degrees. This is the

children's age and it is a sure sign that we are progressing. Once the defects of children could be discussed with candid acerbity by parents and the children were not allowed "to answer back." Now the defects of parents are discussed with embarrassing candor by critical children and elderly wisdom is often supplanted. Give and take, however, is essential to harmony in a family, and open criticism on both sides is the best way to arrive at a good understanding.

#### THE RESTRICTIVE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

The Journal of the American Bankers' Association states that the Interstate Commerce Commission has, up to this time, done very little except to restrict the operation of railroads as they expanded along normal lines.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has laid down rules for railroad conduct after securing from the railroads the information to show how they were conducted. For many years it merely groped. The statutory development of its powers came slowly in the wake of knowledge of railroad business, which was not always acquired by or from the commerce commission. The commerce processes in regard to railroad conduct have been rather a result of publicity than of regulation. In any event, no idea of co-operation on the part of the commerce commission with the railroad was ever suggested. Its purpose has never been to help the railroads. Its members have never been selected because of such supposed ability. It has been a restraining influence from the beginning and it was not until last summer, when the climax of its activities in railroad restrictions seems to have been reached, that there was open rebellion against the commission's powers. It seems then to have been learned, for the first time that there are limitations to the amount of interference which business can stand and survive.

Since that time there has been a gradual change in sentiment toward the railroads. There is a growing appreciation of the fact that the country needs them as much as they need the country. In such circumstances attention has naturally been turned more particularly toward the hodge-podge of statutes, decisions and what not which constitute the code under which the commission acts. A compilation, interpretation, definition and harmonization of the mass would probably do more to stabilize the conduct of railroad affairs than any other form of legislative act.

#### GOING WEST.

The Independent devotes a little article to the expression which so many of the soldiers use in their letters from the front in which they use "going West" as a euphemism for dying.

It has started a discussion as to the origin of the expression which seems to have so apt a poetic application. A suburban claims that it originated with a staff officer who called out "Tell the general I am going West" just before he met his death. Another claims that it came from the bivouac song, "Drake Goes West," and still another quotes a fourteenth century poem as the first instance on record.

But the Independent points out that the closing lines of Longfellow's "Hiawatha" are:

"Westward, westward Hiawatha  
 Sailed into the fiery sunset,  
 Sailed into purple vapors,  
 Sailed into the dusk of evening.  
 Thus departed Hiawatha into the glory of sunset."

Into the purple mists of evening.  
 To the regions of the home wind.  
 To the Islands of the Blessed,  
 To the Kingdom of Pomehah,  
 To the land of the Hereafter."

But whatever its origin, it strikes the imagination as a natural and beautiful conception, and there is something hopeful in the fact that the soldiers have adopted it.

## National Editorial Service.

### WAR LESSONS FOR AMERICANS.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

BY JAMES DAVENPORT WHEELEY.

Author "The Trade of the World," Etc.

TO ARM or not to arm—that is a question the American people must answer for themselves. There is little or no hope that the present war will result in a decrease of permanent armament. If it is decided that this country shall continue to occupy the unique position of the only great unarmed nation in the world there is nothing further to be said, for, judged by modern standards, we Americans are without an army and, so far as our excellent but comparatively small navy is concerned, it might as well be non-existent. If we measure Europe is paying the bill for the experience, and the American people can take advantage thereof at minimum cost.

Many long-established military conventions have disappeared in the smoke of recent battles, and chaos still reigns in many directions, but even now several great truths have impressed themselves upon military observers—the need of unlimited numbers of trained and well-equipped men; the first importance of the artillery branch of the army; the demand for vast supplies of equipment, ammunition, food and motor transportation; the disappearance of the cavalryman and his mount from the field of operations. Seemingly impregnable fortifications have been destroyed by modern artillery; important positions have been captured by sheer weight of a human avalanche; retreats have become inevitable because of lack of supplies; Von Kluck failed to reach Paris because of a French army brought in taxicabs to oppose him at a critical moment. These are the vivid impressions yielded by the welter of war as it is fought today.

There is no difference in the quality of volunteer and conscript, but there is a vast difference in the immediate availability of the material. Germany was ready with a well-equipped army of trained men and advanced to the very gates of Paris, while the French army, ready so far as men were concerned, was trying to get together clothing, ammunition and food. England, protected by the waters of the channel, this in turn by an ever-ready navy, escaped the first shock on land, and behind her seawall, began to organize an army of 2,000,000 men who were asked to volunteer for service. Over two million have already answered the call and now, nine months since the war began, we hear of these newly-made soldiers giving a good account of themselves on the firing line.

Lord Kitchener has said that it takes six months to make a soldier out of a civilian and six years to make a good officer. This same general has, however, been compelled to appoint over 30,000 men to the rank of officers to supply the needs of his rapidly-growing army and to fill the places of those killed, wounded or captured in action. Hundreds of these substitutes have had no more training than the men over whom they hold command.

The lesson for America to be gained through the experience of England is that an army of practically unlimited size can be secured under the volunteer system by a nation in great stress, but that without a reserve of trained men there will be no more training than the men over whom they hold command.

America today lies at the mercy of any great military power. Before effective measures could be taken to repulse an enemy the first epoch of this war would have been fought and we would be beaten. To recover ground thus lost would be far more difficult and costly in lives, property and money than if the earlier stage had been marked by a vigorous defense. A scientific-ally constructed skeleton army organization including all details of supply, based upon a war estimate, would be all that America would ever need to rest secure against invasion. All this can be done without casting the blight of militarism over the land. The first instruction given to a man learning to drive a motor car is to "look out for the other fellow." To know that you were on the right side of the road is small consolation for a smash due to an invasion of your rights by someone else.

"This valuable, timely and interesting series has been secured for The Times through a special arrangement with the Philadelphia headquarters of the copyrighted National Editorial Service."

#### RIPLING RHYMES.

##### NURSING GRIEF.

I know not what may be your woe, bow deep the grief you nurse, but if you bid the blamed thing go, it's likely to disperse. If you would say, "Cheap grief, depart!" you soon might dance and sing; instead, you fold it to your heart, or less it with a string. Oh, every time I go outdoors, I meet some mournful men, who talk about their bolts or sores, or felon or of wen. Why put your misery in words, and thus your woe prolong? 'Twere best to talk about the birds, which sing their rapturous song; or of the cheerful clucking hens, which guard their nests of eggs; that beats a tale of corns or wens, or mumps or spavined legs. We go a-groaning of our aches, of damaged feet or backs, and nearly all our pains are fakes, when we come down to tasks. We talk about financial ills when we have coin to burn—and if we wish for dearth bills, there's lots of them to earn. We cherish every little grief, when we should blithely smile; and if a woe's by nature brief, we string it out to mile. Oh, let us cease to magnify each trifling ill and pain, and wear a sunbeam in each eye, and show we're safe and sane. WALT MASON.

"Good gracious," exclaimed a vicar as he met a village laborer wearily pulling a loaded wheelbarrow, "it would be much easier if you pushed it." "Yes, but I'm sick of the sight of it."—[Western Mail.]

## Pen Points: By the Sea.

The queen race is getting to be a bit of an and-neck affair. Don't wear the too low.

For an army that wears fumes and fumes it must be admitted that the too doing fairly well.

No doubt the Young Turks with the turn of the good old days of Abdul That was the life.

Great outdoor sport: "Young lady, love balm trail," ad nauseam.

There is this to be said in favor of it does not bring the rent bill due days as soon as February did.

Popular selection for the day to be at a conference of bachelor mothers. Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Bachelor.

With so many Germans in the Coast League this summer how baseball fans manage to remain sane.

The new naval flag approved by the navy department is a fine one. It is more appropriate if the flag were more appropriate.

Thirty-four inches around the proper figure for the perfect woman measures a lot more around the waist after he has been told about it.

Why not organize a league of American who are sorry that they did not Taft in 1912? It might be a good idea to hold a series of overlook meetings.

Perhaps the present Democratic administration is not worrying about debt it is piling up, knowing that it will be paid by its Republican successors in 1917.

The latest report is that the Government will be careful in its American ships—probably not with those that are tied up to the wharf.

The Democratic papers that were tears when Elihu Root left the office now are more than pleased by the fact that he has no idea of running for Presidency in 1916.

James K. Hackett, the actor who inherited a million dollars but will put on a series of Shakespearean plays and he will need every cent of it to browns now take to the dust.

If Germany has a President who inherited a million dollars but will put on a series of Shakespearean plays and he will need every cent of it to browns now take to the dust.

President Wilson has said he is not of the movies to run for president any opinion by democratic circles, which exhibition of the war was the only field.

It is estimated that if the war continues until July 11 and if the cost of the combatants will be \$100,000,000. There are no more than \$100,000,000 in the loss caused by the war of thousands of men.

Inasmuch as there were no more than \$100,000,000 in the loss caused by the war of thousands of men.

The widow of a Confederate killed by the mistake of a Union soldier in the battle of Chancellorsville, us cross the river and run the tree of the tree." Remember to

The serious illness of a man recalls the fact that the doctor for used to cure his patients of the of the knife. It was called the stomach, and the doctor was unknown. Nobody ever heard of it.

It is a bit early for the circus season, but that good calculator, Secretary Bell, is preparing for the coming year just now engaged trying to pot-potters of the country that they understand their business.

"THE BELLS OF RHYME" Long have they sung about the fair, Yet sweeter now across the dream; Those shattered bells, when filled the air, Call us to worship at the shrine.

Across the war, the world, gone, Assured and sweet the bells of rhyme.

Ages ago, when plumes were worn, Forth to the shrine of One we went, Robber, and king, and monarch, Pausing, have heard the bells of rhyme.

Paint on the wind across the sky, Or winter blithely their tale we tell.

"Though man be dim, shattered, There is the skin the soul we glow."

So will they ring, and ring, Above the city, where the sky, Across the fields, where the wind, The wind will bring the bells of rhyme.

Through all the years when we have gone, Assured and sweet the bells of rhyme.

"Though states may rise and fall, There is the skin the soul we glow."

There is the skin the soul we glow."

There is the skin the soul we glow."

There is the skin the soul we glow."

There is the skin the soul we glow."

There is the skin the soul we glow."

## PROSPERITY.

Optimism

Trade Contest

Prosperity

Optimism

Trade Contest

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**For Your Porch**  
—or bungalow; oblong or square in shape; of natural colored linen; machine embroidered; burlap, stenciled and braided in all shades.

**For Today Only**  
—we offer these fresh, pretty pillow covers at the following discounts:

**Reg. \$1 . . . . . 75c**  
**Reg. 75c . . . . . 60c**  
**Reg. 35c . . . . . 25c**  
(Art Needlework; 3rd Floor)

The most commonse garments in which you can clothe your little folks—white or white, color trimmed crepe bloomers, in sizes 2 to 5 years, at **\$1.95**.

**New Gingham Dresses**—for girls of two to six, are so pretty and so inexpensive that we are selling quantities to wise mothers; plain, plaids, stripes and black and white checks; patent leather and pique belts; pique collars, embroidered in colors or white, **\$1.25 and \$1.50**.

**Wash Hats**—in white or white, lined with checks and plain colors, **50c to \$1.00**.  
(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

**New Lace Front Corsets**

**La Camille**—with the Ventilo back which permits free circulation of air, **\$2.50 to \$10**.

**Minnette**—a lace front corset of particular comfort and beauty of line, **\$3.50 to \$15**.

**Warner's**—medium priced lace-front corsets which are deservedly popular, **\$1.50 to \$3**.

**Special**—one lot of corsets of various good makes, broken sizes; values **\$7 to \$10, for \$5**.  
(Corsets; Second Floor)

**Coulter's — 215-229 South Broadway — 224-228 South Hill Street — Coulter's**



## Life's Gentler Side—Society, Music, Song and the Dance—The Theaters

## MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.

**M**rs. Marguerite Buckler Stevenson, than whom there has not been a more popular visitor to the city, gave a charmingly appointed tea yesterday evening at the Alexandria, with covers for the hostess, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. George J. Birke, Mrs. Charles McFarland, Mrs. William Wythe Johnston, Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Mrs. Dwight Hard, Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald and Mrs. John N. Russell. Spring flowers adorned the board.

## Boudoir Shower.

Miss Eulalie Grasse was the recipient of a unique pre-nuptial when, on Wednesday, Mrs. Arthur L. Hill of No. 4511 Melbourne street entertained at luncheon. A pink and white floral motif was effectively carried out, with Cherokee roses and white lilacs forming a center, from which radiated streamers of pink and white tulle. Baskets of soft pink tones held the confections and nuts, and place cards bore Cherokee rose design. The honor guest was led, blindfolded, into the room, and there showered with dainty-wrapped packages, each containing some lovely article for the boudoir. Present were, in addition to the attractive bride-to-be, Miss Lillian Grasse, Mrs. Raymond Banks, Mrs. William Mallin, Miss Phyllis Richardson, Miss Irene Combe, Miss Michael Harrigan, Miss Ann Russell and Mrs. William Russell.

On Monday of next week the same personnel are to enjoy a theater party at the Orpheum, with tea later at the Alexandria.

## A Visitor Entertained.

A delightful luncheon of Wednesday was that given by M. W. Williams to a party of friends from Occidental College at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The table was daintily with yellow wild flower blossoms, and covers were laid for eight.

## Waggoner-Coe Nuptials.

It was a beautifully-impressive ceremony which last night united at Hyman's altar one of Los Angeles' most gifted and lovely young women, Miss Elsie A. Waggoner, and Dr. Henry Waldo Coe. The quaint studio bungalow of the Misses Waggoner on Pinehurst road, Hollywood way, was the scene of the interesting event, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock, in the presence of relatives and a select circle of intimate friends. An improvised altar banked with acacia and white lilies stood in the reception hall, where Dr. Brouncker of Temple Baptist Church said the words which cemented the two happy lives. The bride was beautiful in a gown of satin gown with real lace trimmings, and wore a lace tulle veil, which was blessed in the confiture with orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of



Mrs. Howard Earl Smith.

Who until yesterday afternoon was Miss Marian Bowden. The surprise marriage came just five days following the announcement of their engagement.

white roses and lilies of the valley. The fair bride is a talented, popular young woman, who has occupied an enviable position in the social, art and club life of the city. She was graduated from the University of Minnesota, and at one time filled accept-

ably the secretaryship to the Governor of North Dakota. The past season she was secretary of the Symphony Orchestra, and has been always an active member of the College Woman's Club.

Dr. Coe is a successful professional man of Portland and there he will take his bride to reside. They will spend their honeymoon in Honolulu.

## Motor to San Francisco.

J. E. Hanlin, a well-known wealthy New Yorker, who has been visiting Pasadena friends, has left for his home in the East, motoring to San Francisco, where he and his guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, also of New York, will visit the exposition before continuing their journey.

## Informal Luncheon.

Mrs. W. D. Woolwine entertained informally at luncheon yesterday, with Mrs. Charles Peyton of Charleston, W. Va. as honor guest. Mrs. Woolwine is anticipating the coming of her niece, Mrs. Hugh Graham Miller of New York, within a few weeks. And in June, Mrs. Woolwine's daughter, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, will arrive from Nashville, Tenn. This delightful woman is to become a permanent acquisition to the social life of the city, for at last she has determined to make our city her home. The Woolwine home will then be the center for some delightful social affairs.

## The John Mason Dinner.

Mrs. John T. Mason of Sierra Madre presided over an informal but prettily-appointed dinner on Wednesday night, her guests including Dr. W. E. and Mrs. Minor and Mrs. Thor Sanborn of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs.

in their various circles, and each Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Mrs. Shaw gives an informal social hour for strangers in the church, where the Ladies' Aid serve supper and service is held.

## Dance Party.

Three young matrons were guests of honor at a dinner party at the Cumstock School last evening. Mrs. G. A. Rawlings and daughter, Ruth, came on from Bismarck, N. D., for the nuptials.

## Prominent Visitors Here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Tene have arrived from their home in Des Moines and are house guests of Mrs. M. A. H. Bostwick of No. 422 West Adams street. In their honor a dinner party will be given by the hostess the coming week as will several additional social courtesies be contributed by former friends who now reside here.

## Musical at Hamley.

Miss Ruth Carson, a Pasadena pianiste of ability, and Miss Lucy Hamilton of Cumstock gave a pleasing reception to the Hamley on Wednesday afternoon, which was enjoyed by many people who live there, and their friends.

## To Wed Soon.

Wednesday next has been chosen by Miss Katherine Leonard and George W. Clemson as the date of their marriage, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Leonard of No. 611 Carondelet street, at 8 o'clock in the evening. Miss Elizabeth Judah will attend the bride, while Francis Davidson will be best man. Rev. Laurence Idleman of Christ Church is to be officiant. Miss Leonard has been a student at Stanford University until recently, and belongs to Alpha Phi Sorority. Her attendant is a sorority sister and a lifelong friend. The young couple are to make their home at El Modelo Rancho, in Owensmouth. Mr. Clemson is interested in agricultural pursuits and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Clemson of No. 420 Oxford boulevard.

## For New England Guests.

Dr. Mary E. Carlton entertained at her home, No. 467 North Bonnie Brae street, Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Dunham, their daughter, Miriam and Mildred, and Miss Ella E. Hodson of Waterville, Me. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Campbell, Mrs. E. H. Millington, Miss Edna Pearl Millington and W. W. Smith.

## Personal.

Charles K. Moore of San Francisco is visiting his mother, Mrs. B. J. Moore, the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson of No. 1254 Elden avenue have just returned from San Francisco, where they visited the exposition.

After a delightful two months' visit in the E. Bilharz home at Sunset and Fairview, Miss Mary Walburn returned to her home in Iowa on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller of San Diego, who are on their way to the San Francisco fair, are stopping at the Merritt-Jones for some time. They will be the hosts at several smart affairs.

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

## FOR WOMEN AND MEN. Facts, Features and Fancies.

BY OLIVE GRAY.

**THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPER'S HINT:** Pending the time when she can purchase a kitchen cabinet with her pin money, the Good Housekeeper has covered her roomy kitchen table with zinc. This covering for her work table simplifies matters greatly and adds to the cleanliness of the cookery. The cost was trifling and the work of putting on the sheet of zinc very little.

How do you like those lovely palm trees which adorn the downtown sidewalks?

The big, square tubs take up more room than do sixty-eight hurrying foot passengers, and when you bump into one you are mortified by the apologetic which hastens to your chest. It is bad enough to run against people who are walking backward, looking upward at the high buildings, but to have to explain to the tub-walker that you feel like a dub! Just when we are straining every nerve to find a way of handling traffic in place of the one that the nose too wide sidewalks, seem like a wonderful piece of ingenuity. Of course the wondrous beauty of the stately palms in the tubs compensates in a measure for all the inconvenience of their space-absorbing presence. Such magnificent foliage as they are, they would put to shame any water-stained growth of the desert! I actually discovered, after long search, a single bright green leaf and the rest was without one, on one of the trees! If the enterprising city fathers who placed those tubby trees along the walks would institute a prize contest for the discovery of any germ of life or beauty in those trees, it would create a greater sensation than any of the queen contests. People like to engage in difficult contests. It adds zest to the pursuit.

There is a real usefulness in those luxurious additions to downtown beauty. The tubs may be utilized as receptacles for rubbish. This will save the journey to one of the outdoor parks—the only places heretofore, where one could deposit such superfluous things as a clean city's trash is elsewhere expressed. Take it all in all, I do not see how we have ever managed to grow to our present cosmopolitan proportions without those rich and handsome embellishments of our downtown thoroughfares—those lithe and over-crowded sidewalk trees!

## Travelers' Aids.

If you have happened to look into those attractive windows of a big Broadway jewelry store where the latest and best of everything in the line is always to be seen, you may have noticed and wondered about the silver tubes which contain what look like wax to the casual observer. They are some sort of medicine? They are indeed sanitary. They are for the use of travelers. They are wash cloths compressed to such proportions as to fit well within the slender silver tubes which are so light as to

## Reckless Quotations.

By Sara M.

"Since you have been so particular about leaving the word 'obey' in the ceremony we thought we'd better ask you how seriously do you expect women to take the promise."

Belgian military coat: It has arrived! It is to be seen in the high-class ladies' furnishing place on Spring street. Long, with slender, graceful lines, despite its form, this coat is in the fashioning army blue which is called Belgian. It will certainly be becoming to any girlish figure and will make any figure seem girlish.

In a shoe shop where "walkable" shoes are always found, I saw a Belgian blue boot of the same army cloth in the identical shade of blue and with the braided effect giving the military air.

These together would be stunning.

How to Treat Shoes. If you are wise you will "break in" your new shoes on a cool day. It is all very well to say that if you are wise your shoes will need no "breaking in," but this is not true. It is as bad to have shoes too large as too small, as anyone can testify who has limped around with a blistered heel from the overlargeness of footwear. Shoes should be just right in fit, and in order to have them so they should be snug, but not too snug. Few feet but will swell in hot weather; therefore take a cool day for the first venture out in your new shoes. They will thus become formed to your feet, and the second time they are worn will be comfortable.

Another Measure. But if your feet are to blame, if they are indeed offenders by reason of tenderness or excruciation, do not hesitate to visit a reliable chiropodist—a "pedicure" some of the most up-to-date minutiae foot specialists prefer to be called. It is amazing how many people put off going to these specialists until they are actually crippled. There seems to be in some minds a prejudice in this regard equal to the old-fashioned one against going to a hospital. As a matter of fact, it is amazing how simple and comforting is the process by which the pedicure renders "peace unto" your sole. If you have "put it off" from time to time, you take a solemn vow that never again will you permit yourself to do so.

The Mood of Mme. La Mode. Frouds are still with us. Braided seams never to be out of fashion. All white is quite as fashionable as black. Bordered chiffons are revived for this summer. Black and white stripes compose many blouses. Some navy gabardine suits have tan buttonholes. Gathered skirts frequently have shirred waistlines. Many sleeves are close fitting and long, being outlined with buttons. Embroidered collars are an important part among fine fabrics. This season's riding hat for women is the low-crowned derby. It seems as if all the new fashions were for the young. Zouave boleros are worn with extremely short full skirts. Soft tulle, ballet and glazed linen are used for high collars. Even big tucks are seen on the skirts of full taffeta dresses. Shes with gaily-colored heels are seen to be seen in Paris. Waistcoats of white moire are often used with little jackets. Clony buttons are of pierced gilt or oxidized silver. Wings on hats are sometimes cut into curious designs. Convertible collars are one feature of the new waists. Lots of tailor-made suits are being made of heavy silk. Square Dutch necks appear in children's party dresses. Diamonds are being set with black stones to enhance their brilliancy.

"This conscience doth make cowards"—

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"Can't keep 'em in stock!" said the man in one of the big popular stores. We were looking for the right size in white and navy blue and navy blue jackets. The buyer declared that it seemed to him these garments were more wanted than anything else brought in this season. "More ordered? Yes, they'll be here in a few days, but they will not last long."

Belgian Military. Never fear, I am not going to talk about the war! It is only war fashions that I shall speak of. The new



"This conscience doth make cowards"—

## Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

**CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM**  
EIGHTH BIG WEEK  
STARTS MONDAY MARCH 29  
"THE CLANSMAN"

Coming—George Beban in The Sign  
CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—  
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and  
Dorothy Kelly & James Mont  
A Wireless Rec

**MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER**  
5TH PERFORMANCE—THIRD AND LAST  
JANE COW  
With Orma Childers and the all-star Burbank Stock Co. in  
"WITHIN THE LAW"

**MASON OPERA HOUSE**  
YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU  
HAVEN'T SEEN EARNEY BERNARD  
AND ALEXANDER CARR AS "ABE"  
AND "MAWRETT"

**THE ORPHEUM**  
The Standard of  
Valerie Desobres & Co.  
MURPHY & JEFFREY, Inc. Present  
EDWIN STEVENS & TINA MARSHALL  
Character Song Shows  
Paths Twice a Week News Views. Orchestra Conducted by

**THEATER DE LUXE**  
Today—DUSTIN FARNUM in CAMEO  
Coming—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—MAY FARRAR in

**OLD SAN GABRIEL MISSION**  
"The Mission Play"  
Pacific Electric. Special Cars from North and South  
Seats, 25c, 15c and 10c. Reservations. Box Office 15c.

**CENTURY THEATER—BURLESQUE**  
Company of 100—The Best of the Year  
Main, 10c and 15c; Night, 15c, 10c, 5c.

**HAVE YOU EVER VISITED THE CAVEAU**  
South Pasadena. For 25c you can see the most  
Three beautiful acts and a whole evening's fun  
in a beautiful California setting. Admission  
South Pasadena care of P. O. Box 100.

**QUINN'S SUPERBA** Broadway, Near Fifth  
SECOND BIG WEEK STARTS MONDAY  
SEATS NOW SELLING.

"Hypocrites"  
A MASTERPIECE OF ART AND BEAUTY.  
SIX SHOWS DAILY  
11:30 a.m., 2:30, 5:30, 7:30  
and 9:30 p.m.  
SEATS RESERVED  
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c

**QUINN'S GARRICK** Broadway at Eighth  
A POSITIVE HIT!  
CARLYLE BLACKWELL IN  
"THE MAN WHO COULD NOT LOSE"  
COMING MONDAY—"A GILDED FOOL"

**HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC Theater** Broadway, Near  
Fifth Street  
Two Days More  
Mark Swan's dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's great story,  
"THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH"  
Night Prices 25c to \$1.50. Matinee Saturday.  
Coming Next Sunday Night, March 28  
The Funniest, Girliest, Tunesfullest of All Musical Comedies.

**STELLA "High Jinks" ORIGINAL**  
MAYHEW  
Seats on sale Thursday, March 25. Prices, 50c to \$2.00.

**TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—833 S. Bdw.**  
POSITIVELY THIS WEEK ONLY  
EDITH WYNNE MATHISON  
IN JESSE L. LASKY FIVE-ACT PICTORIZATION OF  
DAVID BELASCO'S  
GREAT AMERICAN PLAY  
"The Governor's Lady"

**LHAMBRA THEATER**  
NOW SHOWING SUPERB SPECTACLE,  
"DAMON & PYTHIAS"  
MASSIVE MOVING SCENES OF GREEK GLORY, CHARIOT RACES, GAMES,  
DANCERS, BATTLE, FOOTBALL, CITIZEN BUIEY AND BURNED.  
SEATS—15c AND 25c

**PANTAGES**  
"PEACE"  
The Great Golden Troupe  
RUSSIAN DANCERS  
LEO FILLIER—BETTIE FOWLER  
DUMPLAP & VINDEN, GORDON BROS.  
KESTON'S COMEDY

**REPUBLIC THEATRE**  
"THE DEEP PURPLE"  
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE ACTS—5  
Main St. Added Attraction—The two real Keynotes  
and 10c. Extra Feature Act—  
comedy film taken in this theater, Feb. 4, 1915.

**BOSTOCK'S GREAT WILD ANIMAL SHOW**  
ADMISSION 10c  
10 A.M.—10 P.M.  
Animal Performances 2:30 & 7:30

**MARCUS LOEW'S EMPRESS**  
Main, Between Third and Fourth, Main, Daily, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
TEN BIG FEATURES  
See The HULA HULA 10c

**HIPPODROME**  
Main, Between Third and Fourth, Main, Daily, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
TEN BIG FEATURES  
See The HULA HULA 10c

IVTH YEAR.

GO TROUT

will be open April First—

California streams this season.

don't know where to go, send

charge of Al Rood—no one

to get there.

—TROUT TAG

your tackle and see that you

Line—Piles—Letters—

and Repairing.

THE NEW STORE

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MOTOR CAR

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BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC

Electric Co. 1250-1260

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1323 S. Flower St. Home

Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Chandler M

Co. of Cal. 1144 So.

Main 3459; F5047.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L

TRICS—R. C. Hamilton, 10

S. Flower. M. 7877; Ho-

Haynes, KRIT and I

Bekins-Spears Motor Co.

Figueras St. 60634; Bu-

HUPMOBILE—Green-Rail

Twelfth and Flower Sts.

5410; A1167.

OVERLAND CAR—WILLI

ITY TRUCK—J. V. Long

R. Olive. Home 6881; Main

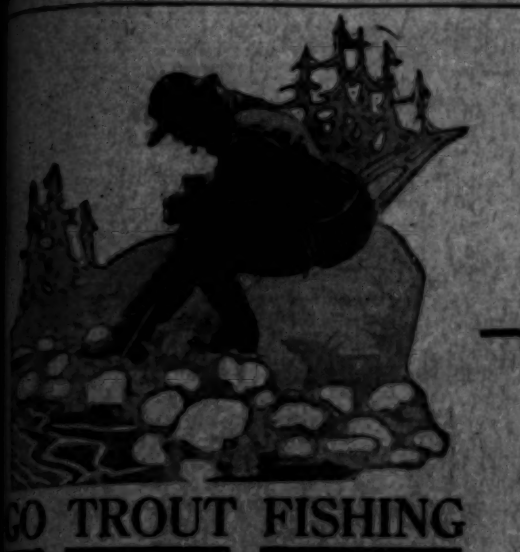
4400; Rambart 5440; Com-

Time, 10007 or 10008; Bu-

PACIFIC KISSELKAR

1001-1009 South Olive





# 100 TROUT FISHING

will be open April First—the streams are in perfect condition and will be plentiful—there has been more trout planted in California streams this season than ever before.

## —TROUT TACKLE

For your tackle and see that your outfit is complete—Rods—Flies—Leaders—Spinners—Hooks—Crest—Clothing—Boat—Baiting.

"THE NEW STORE"

**M. Dyas Co.**  
121 N. ST. NEAR BOWAY.

**MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY**

**BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC**—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wk. 786.  
**BURCK**—HOWARD AUTO CO. 1123 & Flower St. Home 60009; Main 9440.  
**CHANDLER**—Chandler Motor Car Co., 1144 So. Hope St. Home 3459; F5047.  
**FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRIC**—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877; Home 60249.  
**HAYNES, KRIT AND LOZIER**—Bolin-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.  
**HYUNDAI**—Green-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts. Bdwy. 5410; A1187.  
**OVERLAND CAR—WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK**—J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1335 S. Olive. Home 69527; Main 4831.

**SOLD ON TIME PAYMENTS**  
**PACIFIC KISSEKAR BRANCH**  
1001-1009 South Olive Street

**Painted Desert**  
AT THE  
**San Diego Exposition**  
The journey to San Diego if there were no mountains to see; but you are running past the most beautiful Expositions ever held by man. The excursion fare is only \$5 for a day and night. \$6.25 for three months. Comfortable trains at convenient hours.  
City Office, 334 So. Spring St. Home any time day or night—Main 728.

## JACK WELCH THE REFEREE.

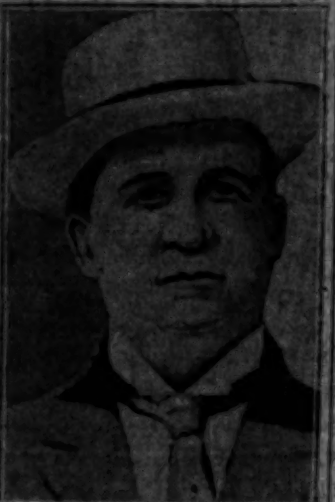
Of the Jack Johnson-Willard Prize Fight.

Big Edgren Says Champion is Loafing on Job.

If Defeated, will go Back to Farm in France.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The appointment of Jack Welch as referee of the Johnson-Willard fight gave the sale of seats a great impetus today; \$10,255 worth were disposed of up to 2 o'clock tonight.



Jack Welch, of San Francisco, who has been named as referee of the Johnson-Willard fight, since his peculiar decision in the Rivers-Wolcott fight, Welch has been a favorite with Tom Jones, then manager of Willard, now manager of Willard.

and a long line of would-be spectators still were waiting their turn to buy the coveted postcards. Total sales to date amount to over \$55,000. Today was the first clear hot day since the boxers began training here. Jackson worked with Bob Armstrong, Colon Bell and Steamboat Bill Scott, going three rounds with each. He was hot and hot, seemingly only too much inclined to loaf.

He is getting down to weight rapidly. He did not show his old-time speed. He said to me today: "All champions fall sometime. Perhaps my time has come, but I do not believe it. If Willard whips me I will not fight any more. I am through anyway. I will not meet McVey or anybody, but will buy a farm in France and live with the best people on earth, sea, and raise my own chickens and pork chops. If Willard wins I will be a game sport and shake hands with him in congratulation, but I don't think he has a chance."

## OAKS WALLOW WHITE SOX.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—The Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League defeated the Chicago American team here today by a score of 7 to 0. The score: Oakland, 7 hits; 4 errors; 1 Chicago, 0 hits; 4 errors; 2. Batteries—Klawitter and Elliott; Oakland and Daly.

## CARDINALS GET YANK IN TRADE.

ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Bob Becher, outfielder on the New York Americans, today became a member of the St. Louis Cardinals, thereby completing the deal in which Fitcher W. D. ("Pete") Peritt went to the New York club.

## JACK JOHNSON'S WIFE IN FIGHT.

JACKSONVILLE, March 25.—Fear is felt that race trouble may follow an altercation between the white wife of Jack Johnson and Monica Valdes, a manicurist, today. Johnson is incensed over the affair and has threatened legal proceedings against the manicurist, while the white element is generally backing Monica Valdes. The police have forbidden publication of the incident by the newspapers. According to reliable Havana sources, the altercation arose when the manicurist refused to serve a white woman "who had married a negro." Johnson's wife is said to have taken the matter up with the result that hostilities followed.

Two hundred rural police have been provided for the Willard-Johnson championship Sunday, April 4.

## Do We Need Two Umps? Yea, We Do.



## COAST LEAGUE TEAMS LINED UP FOR OPENING OF SEASON.

COAST LEAGUE managers throughout the circuit last night lined up the line-ups for the opening of the season next Tuesday as follows:

- AT LOS ANGELES.**  
LOS ANGELES.  
Weller, r.  
Metzger, 2b.  
Ellis, p.  
Abel, 1b.  
Maggert, cf.  
McNally, 2b.  
Terry, ss.  
Boles, c.  
Ryan, p.
- AT SAN FRANCISCO.**  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Fitzgerald, r.  
Jones, 2b.  
Bodie, cf.  
Scheller, 1b.  
Helmans, 1b.  
Downs, or Lead, 2b.  
Corhas, ss.  
Schmidt, c.  
Fanning, p.
- AT SALT LAKE.**  
SALT LAKE.  
Shinn, r.  
Orr, ss.  
Zacher, cf.  
Ryan, cf.  
Tennant, 1b.  
Geddes, 2b.  
Barbour, or Hallinan, 2b.  
Hannah, c.  
C. Williams, or J. Williams, p.

What the Boss Says.

## "VENICE BEST TEAM I'VE SEEN ON COAST"—MAIER.

Owner of Hay Hogan Outfit Does not Claim to Have the Pennant. Cinched, but Believes the Tigers are Stronger than Ever Before—Still Needs Pitchers. He'll Get 'Em.

RESIDENT MAIER took a final look at his team yesterday, and expressed himself as satisfied, except for the pitching staff. Maier left for his ranch last night to remain until Monday, and this will be the last time that he will see the Tigers until they return to Los Angeles late in April. Hogan departs with the athletes for Salt Lake Saturday.

## POMONA TENNIS QUARTET PICKED.

THREE COLLEGIATE VETERANS ON SQUAD—CO-ED TEAM IS CHOSEN.

CLAREMONT, March 25.—The Pomona collegiate tennis tournament has just been finished and the tennis team for the year selected. From all indications, the Sagehen squad of racket-wielders will be the strongest that has represented Pomona in two or three years, with five veterans of last year's team back in school.

## EAGLE ROCK TO OPEN RANGE.

The new National Guard rifle range at Eagle Rock is to be opened with a two-day shoot and military field day, April 9 and 10. According to Capt. Bert T. Demmitt, staff officer in charge of small arms practice, there will be about 200 citizen soldiers in the competition. The infantrymen are to shoot their first course for the 1915 decorations. The officers and enlisted men using the revolver, will also shoot, using the newly tested automatic for the first time.

## HUGHES AND MAGGERT WIN.

Long Tom Lets Goofs Down with Three Hits.

Maggert Hits Hard and Runs Wild on Bases.

Ed Klepfer Gets Bum Support; Brooks Injured.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Goofs may beat Santa Paula, but the Angels are a little too swift for them.

After snoring up to the city Wednesday and winning the championship of the Santa Paula League, the San Goofs or Remnants returned yesterday and tackled Los Angeles. A severe struggle followed, and the Angels triumphed, 5 to 1.

Ed Klepfer, whose Goodhood was only recently conferred upon him, pitched high-class ball. But even to the right of him, to the left of him and both front and rear in the fourth, called the easy and championship of the Santa Paula League was wrested from Chicago.

Then, to make the thing absolutely binding, Edgren's men tore into the Goofs for three in the eighth. This was the only thing that the Goofs returned, and they started him on a run that might have been different, for different.

Long Tom Higgins pitched like it was 1912 in the bottom of the ninth, and with a March shower threatening to explode at any moment. He allowed but three scattered hits and not until the sixth, when the Goofs scored their only tally, were they able to penetrate as far as second base.

MAIN DISTURBANCE.  
Harry Maggert was the main disturbance from an Angel standpoint. He cracked out two singles and a triple, stole second base right from under the nose of the Goofs, scored two runs and drove in two more.

For some reason the crowd was not enormous, only about seventy-five fans, and one lady coming up to see the game. The rain and the fact of the people stayed home to husband their strength and banded resources for the long season that starts Tuesday.

Anyone who present was Edgren's of the Angels. However, Edgren did not come out on account of the game, but because he wanted to be where he could get a while at the "hot dog" stand.

On no two days have the Goofs and the Angels been so close. They have played the game open. Every day Maggert has some new surprises for us. In a way he is forced to do this, as Rowland is forever drawing the Goofs for reinforcements. Not until Ed gets up in the morning and looks over the live stock is he sure of just who will be playing ball for him that afternoon.

ERGOES GETS HIT.  
A foul tip by Nelson, the Potsdam phenom, put Clarence Brooks on the hummer in the eighth. Leave it to a "busher" if there is any real damage to be inflicted. The never fall down on that part of the job. The average spring record for a strong, lively "busher" is usually about five regular players crippled, maimed or killed.

Brooks tried to catch the ball, and it caught him on the naked hand, sending the same to swell up until it looked like a summer squash. Finley, a skilled physician, rushed out and took the hand to the clubhouse with him. He reduced the swelling. How then harassed himself to get away behind the bat. Hughes, unwilling to take any chances of getting Brooks crippled, walked home.

HARPER LEADS OFF.  
Dillon made a shift in his batting order, leading off with Harper and lowering McCallister to sixth place. As far as could be seen from a distance.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

## M'CREIDIE AGIN DOUBLE UMP.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Henry Berry, who returned today from Los Angeles, reports a unanimous sentiment there in favor of the return to the double umpire system. Berry also says he has had advice from Salt Lake City in the effect that the club management prefers to have two umpires on the field. Oakland is said to be of a similar frame of mind, but the hitch is with Portland. A wire came from Judge McCredie today in which the Portland magnate spoke in no uncertain terms of the move. He is dead against it. President Babin was confined to his home by a cold and no vote has been taken. It is likely, however, that McCredie will be brought to on the situation as do his fellow club owners.

## A JOKE FIGHT.

The first fight of the evening was a scrum. Robert H. Richards of the Independent Order of Foresters met a blond lad, Gerald Schellbach, of Manual Arts High School. Gerald showed up about as strong as a cube sugar in a cup of tea. He never saw so many gloves in his life. There was a large delegation on hand from Manual Arts and they did their part to pull in a winner, but Bledsoe was not there. The Foresters chopped him at will all the way through three long rounds.

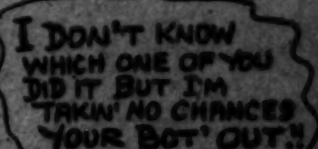
(Continued on Second Page.)







## -By Gale.



-P.S.-  
(PLURAL SWATS!!)

LEACH CROSS PUNCHES  
CLEVER CHARLEY WHITE

*For Once the Rabbit-hearted Chicago Boy has to Stand up and Make a Regular Fight—Most Violent Rough-house Fight Seen in New York this Season. Both Boys Badly Punished.*

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]



## L.A. HIGH WINS FROM MANUAL

"GRUB" CLOVER FEATURES BLUE  
AND WHITE PLAY—CROWD  
WATCHES GAMES.

Before one of the largest crowds ever seen on a high school tennis court L. A. High defeated Manual Arts High in both singles and doubles yesterday afternoon. The feature of the game was the remarkable playing of "Grab" Clover. If "Grab" was ever at his best it was against Manual winning all his serves and driving to perfection. Peterson, his partner, had

an off day and was not playing in his usual form, falling in his second round, while on his own side, the driver, Harry and Win both played good tennis for Manual but were not a match for their opponents.

The **Defensive Manual** the **CME** dwellers earn the right to meet **Winn** who runs for the Southern California championship. They will probably meet the first week after the close of vacation.

Following are the sets in order: 12-12, M. A. 4-3, L. A. 4-3; 6-3, L. A. 4-3.

In the single "Grub" **Clare** defeated **Winn**, 4-3, 3-2, 4-3.

**Winn** defeated **Winn**, 4-3, 4-3, 4-3.

Manager **Charlie** **Nolan** stated today that plans are being made to send **Clare** and **Clare** to the **Oak** **Painter**.

Leach Cross,  
Who gave Charley White the fight o  
his life in New York last night.

**U.S.C. WINS OVER DENVER VARSITY.** brought attention to the arguments of the plaiders for popular election of judges, which attacked the desirability

**APPOINTIVE PLAN FOR JUDGES  
DECLARED BETTER WAY  
IN DEBATE.**

Four law students, two from the University of Denver and two from the University of Southern California, debated with great arguments and many gestures as to whether or not capital punishment should be abolished. The judges were chosen by the appellate judges by popular vote. Upholding the side that the judges should be appointed by the appellate judges was the University of Southern California debater, Fred [name obscured]. The University of Denver debater was the product of the very popular elections, which the visitors were advised to attend. The debate was held in the hall of the Kibbel Club House. Several hundred students and persons interested in the subject were present. Prof. William Haelett of the University of Southern California presided. The debate was a close contest the debaters were entertained

**PACKY MATCHED  
WITH GIBBONS.**

Debaters Horowitz and Herron submitted the statistics of the American Bar Association showing that the elective system had been proved 35 per cent less effective than the amendment system.

CHICAGO, March 25.—Articles were signed here today for a tem-

round bout to be staged within sixty days between Mike Gibbons and Paddy McFarland. The fighters agreed to weigh not more than 145 pounds

The Denver debaters, Daniel Wolf and Holbrook Working, upheld the principle of electing all judges. They

Gibbons is a contender for the middleweight championship.

Hugh Francis Clavin of Philadelphia, better known as Young Ernie, has

participated in more than 500 contests, mostly of six rounds, during the last fifteen years.

League (soccer) composed of sixteen clubs, will try to secure the stadium in that city for its games and charge admission.

Do you know the greatest thing a cigarette can have? It is the PURE Turkish tobacco flavor—untampered-with, unalloyed. Nothing else compares with it. Nothing else can be substituted for it. It is what makes MURADS so wonderful—different—so satisfying.

Don't think you know that  
Turkish tobacco flavor unless you have  
smoked Murada.

Some cigarettes have suggested it.  
Murad IS it.

We invite you to try the Never-to-  
be-Forgotten taste of PURE Turkish  
tobacco in Murada.

You will forget  
the brand

*Murada*

Makers of the H. H. Good Grade  
Mild and Sweet 5 and 10 Cigarette

the 25 cent  
you have been  
smoking.

**MURAD**

**THE  
TURKISH**

A black and white advertisement. On the left, a pack of cigarettes is shown with horizontal lines. The text 'FIFTEEN CENTS' is printed vertically on the pack. To the right of the pack, the words 'CIGARETTE' and 'Everywhere Why?' are written in a stylized, bold font. Below the text, there is a bowl filled with nuts. The background is dark and textured.

*Journal of Management Inquiry* 18(6)



# Happening



field inner tube. Extra P-rod  
right-hand running board. Prestolite ta  
631 I. W. Heilman Bldg., Los Angeles, Ca.  
827 California St., San Francisco, Cal.



## happenings on the Pacific Slope.

### MOULE IN TILT WITH STOCKMEN

Raise in Cattle Prices Asked by Roads.

Wild and Justice Only Basis, He Says.

States in an Agreement Regarding Quarantine.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Pacific Cattle Raisers' Association, which has been in session here since last week, has today presented the case of the association before the state board of agriculture. The association is asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of cattle, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of sheep, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of horses, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of mules, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of ponies, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of colts, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of fillies, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of yearlings, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of two-year-olds, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of three-year-olds, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of four-year-olds, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

The association is also asking for a 25 percent increase in the price of five-year-olds, which it claims is necessary to cover the cost of the quarantine and the expense of the roads. The board of agriculture is expected to make a decision on the matter within a few days.

off the Falkland Islands in December, 1914, was today told by Otto Schindler, who knew of the ill-fated expedition. Karl Jensen, formerly second officer of the steamer *Alexandria*, captured, and is now a prisoner in England, according to a letter said to have been received by one of his friends, Johann Hansen.

According to Schindler, the reservists left the steamer *Alexandria* and landed on the night of August 18, 1914, rowed past American warships and joined the Leipzig crew outside the harbor.

**FARISH OUSTER IS AFFIRMED.**

PHOENIX CITY MANAGER TAKES HIS CASE TO THE STATE SUPREME COURT.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 25.—Superior Judge Stanford tonight affirmed the judgment of the City Commission in removing City Manager Farish two weeks ago. The court did not review the evidence produced at the hearing, but merely recognized the jurisdiction of the commission and formally affirmed its action. Notice of an appeal to the state supreme court was given. Argument is set for tomorrow.

The manager was removed on charges of incompetency. But A. Craig was appointed manager. Farish held his place, being recognized by heads of various departments. The recall was, however, refused to recognize either manager.

The recall was instituted against Mayor Young and Commissioners Cope and Corbett following Farish's removal. The terms of the other two commissioners, Woods and Foley, are about to expire.

**SMUGGLERS CAPTURED.**

Carrying of Aliens from Canada into the United States by Water Route is Broken up.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

VANCOUVER (B. C.) March 25.—Combined action by Canadian and American customs and immigration officers has resulted in the breaking up of an alleged ring for smuggling aliens from this side across the American boundary line by the "water route." According to evidence brought to light following the arrest in Seattle a few days ago of Harry Toboleff, well known in the Russian colony here, Victoria has been the headquarters.

Three motor launches were used to convey aliens from Victoria to San Juan and other islands on the American side at night. During the past few weeks several arrests have been made. Three motor launches were seized at Victoria a few days ago by officers of the Canadian customs service on a charge of leaving port in contravention of the government regulations.

Toboleff is held in Seattle on a charge of conspiracy and will be brought before the United States grand jury. He is alleged to have been engaged in the unsuccessful attempt made a few months ago to take a scowload of belated reservists to the United States from Vancouver.

**DANIEL B. HINCKLEY.**

Man Who Built the First Steamship for Pacific Coastwise Trade Is Dead at Oakland.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

OAKLAND, March 25.—Daniel B. Hinckley, member of the San Francisco vigilantes, founder of the Fulton Iron Works and owner of the first steamship to ply on the Pacific Coast, is dead at his home in Oakland. He succumbed last night to a long illness.

Hinckley was 59 years old and a native of Massachusetts. He came to California "around the Horn" in 1859 and shortly afterwards established the Fulton Iron Works, which was soon the biggest shipbuilding plant on the Pacific Coast. Hundreds of vessels of all makes were constructed by the company, including the ferry boats *Encinita*, *Ukiah*, *Sausalito* and the *Coronado*. Hinckley was the manufacturer of the first steam mill operated in California at Grass Valley. His iron works were situated on the present site of the California Building at the exposition.

Hinckley was prominently identified with the upbuilding of San Francisco and was one of the first members of the famous vigilantes.

**ADELBERT WILSON.**

For Forty Years a Member of the Oakland Police Force, and Once Its Chief, Is Dead.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

OAKLAND, March 25.—Adelbert Wilson, connected with the police department for forty years in this city and its chief of police during the 1906 disaster, when 200,000 refugees were handled here, is dead at his home, following a long illness. Wilson retired two years ago.

The former police chief was born in Camden, Me., in 1844, and came to San Francisco in '63. He was a police sergeant in the days of the Kearney riots and gained a record for fearlessness and ability.

**WILSON REMITS BIG FINE.**

President Decides Frederick A. Hyde Need Not Pay Penalty in Land Fraud Case.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, March 25.—President Wilson today remitted the \$10,000 fine imposed on Frederick A. Hyde as part of his sentence for conviction of land frauds against the government in California and Oregon. Hyde was convicted with J. H. Schneider in a celebrated case. President Taft ordered Hyde a pardon and President Wilson commuted Hyde's sentence from two years to one, which he served, on condition that he pay the fine.

### EIGHT-HOUR DAY TWICE VIOLATED

Vice-President has Fourteen Hours of Feast and Joy.

Military and Naval Pageant Ball Marks the Climax.

Sacramento Exhibit and the Idaho Building Dedicated.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—Vice-President Thomas B. Marshall completed a fourteen-hour day of social activity with attendance at a military and naval pageant ball at the civic auditorium tonight.

Thousands of people attended the ball, the climax of the series of entertainments in the Vice-President's honor during his stay here as the representative of President Wilson at the dedication of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall occupied a box with officials of the exposition and military and naval officers.

Earlier in the day the Vice-President was the luncheon guest of the San Francisco Commercial Club. Later

he attended a reception at the Indiana State Building, where he was received by former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks.

The Commonwealth Club entertained the Vice-Presidential party at dinner.

**FAVORABLE BURRO REVIVAL.**

Dedication of the Idaho State Building at the exposition revived the story of the famous burro of the old Custer d'Alema mining days, which is credited with discovery of the rich Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine. Joseph H. Hutchinson, former Governor of Idaho, presided at the exercises.

**SACRAMENTO EXHIBIT.**

Sacramento county also dedicated its exhibit today. A large delegation of visitors from the county and many members of the official set from the capital attended. Robert Callahan, president of the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors, presided. D. W. Carmichael, chairman of the Sacramento County Commission, spoke on the part the county played in the building of the exposition.

The dedication marked the reopening of the exhibit in the California Building, which has been overhauled. The exhibit features a miniature reproduction of the California State Capitol at Sacramento.

**CONTINUOUS CARNIVALS.**

Festivals Association, Now in Convention at San Francisco, Will Give Series on the Pacific Coast.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The Festivals Association opened its convention here today at the Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds. The association is endeavoring to amalgamate all the Pacific Coast festivals into a chain, giving a continuous series of carnivals.

Co-operation in their plans was promised by the association by various railroads and also the Native Sons of the Golden West.

### CHURCH TO RAISE MILLION DOLLARS.

LUTHERANS WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF THE REFORMATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

YORK (Pa.) March 25.—A plan to raise a \$1,000,000 fund in 1917 in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the beginning of the reformation of Martin Luther was formulated here today at a conference of clergymen and laymen of the Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Dr. H. H. Weber, secretary of the board of church extension. The general synod will pass on the plan at its meeting at Akron, O., in May.

### ACCUSES DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

Father of Man Slain in New York Declares Prosecutor Neglected His Duty in Trial.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK (N. Y.) March 25.—Frederick Newman, father of Eugene Newman, who was killed at Haverstraw last summer by William V. Cleary, following his marriage to the latter's daughter, told his story today at the hearing before Commissioner Hotchkiss on the charges made against Dist. Atty. Gagan, seeking his removal for neglect of duty in Cleary's trial.

### GEN. DELARUE REPORTED KILLED.

1915 STANFORD CASE AND A. J. I.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PARIS, March 25.—Gen. Rene Joseph Delarue, chief of a division of the French army, was killed when he was struck in the head by a bullet while inspecting a trench at the front. It was announced last night.

## J. W. Robinson Co.

### Clearance Sale of Boys' Clothing

Broken lines of Suits in gray, tan and brown mixtures. \$7.50 to \$10.00 SUITS ..... \$3.95  
Sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18 year sizes only.

### Boys' Blouses Reduced

Linen and Cotton Mixtures, in gray, brown, tan and gray with stripes. All sizes. 75c blouses are ..... 55c

### Sale of Boys' Imported Crepe Pajamas

In Pink, Blue and White. Sizes 5 to 12 years. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pajamas ..... 95c

### Boys' Kahki Pants 75 cents

Boys' Clothing Section—Main Floor Annex.

### Misses' Dresses at Special Prices

Dresses in all-linen, made many of them with little jackets, others in military style, trimmed with stitched straps and brass buttons, others in figured voiles made a la Dolly Varden. Most attractive. Sizes 14—16—18 years. Special for Saturday at ..... \$6.00

A complete assortment of FRENCH LINEN DRESSES, beautifully made, tailored and semi dressy. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years ..... \$8.50 to \$15

### Paul Jones and Jack Tar Middies

In long or short sleeve styles, white, red and navy collars and fannel collars. Embroidered emblems and rackets on sleeves; others with belts. Made in the best drill muslin, all wool fannel and tub silk. Sizes 6 to 25 years. Prices ..... \$1.25 to \$4.50

### Middy Skirts

To go with all the middies. Some pleated on bands, others gored. Made in drill muslin, linens and serges. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Prices ..... \$1.25 to \$5.00

### Middy Suits

Pleated, with skirts buttoned on middy. Fine values. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Saturday at ..... \$1.75

### Washable Dresses

In all good materials, such as Anderson gingham, percales, crepes, Rayon and French linen. Made in one or two-piece models. Well tailored. Others trimmed with embroidery or lace; others hand embroidered. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Prices ..... \$1.25 to \$10  
2nd Floor, Misses' Dept.

### Special Sale of Ladies' and Children's All Wool Sweaters Saturday

Now on display in Third Street Windows.

### Third and Broadway

Purchases made from now until April First will not be billed until May First.



For Easter and other Sundays, you need a frock suit

THE cutaway frock suit is the correct thing for Sunday wear, for all formal daytime functions, and many informal evening affairs

You can buy a good frock coat and vest with gray striped trousers for \$30; others up to \$60, made with full silk lining and silk bound edges.

Have a frock suit for Easter; find our label in it; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find

Hart Schaffner & Marx  
Good Clothes Makers



## -rande

1















